

The Weather
Occasional light snow mostly north portion tonight. Lows 25-30. Friday considerable cloudiness, milder in afternoon.

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20 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

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Improvements Needed In Community Claim Attention of People

Several greatly needed public improvements face the people of this community, both in the city and county, interested observers declare.

The successful accomplishment of carrying out these tasks, vital in the near future and some of which are now glaringly apparent, is a problem causing a number of forward-looking citizens here to show evidence of an anxious desire to make the public appreciate the situation.

Those who are commenting and giving thought to these problems represent a sizeable group of leading citizens.

Some of these leaders say they hope to find a way to shake the general public out of the lethargy of semi-satisfaction and complacency which they fear too many people are showing.

Those expressing this view are men in responsible public official positions, together with some business people who are in the forefront of city and county activities. Others showing interest are citizens who see what is happening

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

We of the Record-Herald are real proud of our alumni, those cub reporters who started their newspapering careers here.

Without exception, they have gone out into the field of journalism and made good, some of them in a big way.

Bob Harper started while still in high school in 1919. He went on to become managing editor of the Ohio State Journal.

Don Easter also started as a high school boy. He is now city editor of the Columbus Citizen.

Then there was Bob Knode. He finally became one of the feature writers of the Columbus Dispatch staff.

Sid Elsner—and it was Sid's latest recognition that brought all this to mind—has just been awarded first place for the best spot news story of 1950 in the annual contest among Cleveland's newspapers for his story on Sally (Vickie) Green in the Schindler trial. Sid came to the Record-Herald as a green kid in the newspaper field right out of college.

Then came a parade of Antioch College students.

Fred Woodress, whose home was in St. Louis, settled down as a feature writer on the Birmingham, Ala., Post after touring the country as a free lance writer for a year. At last report, Fred was traveling over Europe doing a series of stories on postwar conditions.

Jack Eisen made connections with the San Rafael, Calif., Independent after six months on the Record-Herald and was given a leave of absence by that paper to go to Washington as secretary for the San Rafael district congressman. He is now back at Antioch finishing up the schooling he started right after the war. In June he is to be graduated and go to his job as news editor of the Independent.

Bob Manry is on the staff of the Erie, Pa., Times as a feature writer. Bob was born in India; his parents were Americans on the staff of a school there.

Doug Moore is doing general assignment reporting on the Lorain Journal.

Kenny Young, a New York boy, has just returned from several months from a civilian post with the American occupation forces in Austria and is planning to get back into newspaper work, "any place but New York," he said.

Bob Cooney, who grew up "10 minutes from 42nd and Broadway" in New Jersey, still has another year of college ahead. He took a public relations job last summer with a government agency in Washington. After graduation, he plans to take a desk in a newspaper office.

Danny Gottlieb, a Hartford, Conn., boy, also has another year of school before he gets into newspaper work. He has spent the last few months on a job with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington "just to get more experience."

The record of achievement made by these young men not only speaks well for them, but we of the Record-Herald feel we are justified in feeling that much of the credit for their success rightly goes to the high standards set by the Record-Herald where they got their start.

We also feel that these standards make a better newspaper for you readers.

Incidentally, all these boys used the same desk. Each left his farewell note scribbled on the bottom of the main drawer.

Hap Veerkamp, photographer extraordinary and sports editor, now has it.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

YANKS TAKE RED SUPPLY BASE

One-woman Production Center Turns Out Colorful Pillows Sent to Hospitals by Red Cross



MAKING SOLDIERS MORE comfortable in three wars has been the job of Mrs. Leafy Edwards of Bloomingburg. She is shown above tying the colorful outer cover on one of the 98 pillows she has recently completed for the veterans at the Martinsburg, W. Va., hospital.

A one woman production center keeps the Fayette County Red Cross supplied with many pillows and other sewn articles for distribution to veterans hospitals throughout this part of the United States.

Mystery 'Red Tide' Off Florida Again

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 15—(P)—The "red tide" which killed millions of fish along the lower Florida west coast four years ago has been reported again.

This time the site is near the lower Gulf coast of Mexico, however, several hundred miles from Florida.

Early Wiggins, veteran Fort Myers commercial fisherman, said he saw a 35-mile wide stretch of the reddish water about 70 miles northeast of Yucatan.

Scientists said the "tide" was a host of tiny organisms which choked the fish to death by using up all the oxygen in the water.

Air Force Spending

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—The air force will spend \$16,645,000 this year on construction work in Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, it notified Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) today.

Just \$990,000 Error Gives Woman Shock

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 15—(P)—A check of \$990,012.56 came to Mrs. Mary X. Mason yesterday.

It was from an insurance company and represented a refund on a policy covering furniture which had been sold.

"The amount seemed rather high," Mrs. Mason said in a very conservative statement explaining the circumstances. She said she called the insurance company and learned the amount should have been \$12.56.

The company explained its check writing machine went haywire.

Ohio Marine Got State Banner But He Can't Express Thanks

COLUMBUS, March 15—(P)—Marine Sgt. Robert J. Wherley, of Dover, in Tuscarawas County, knew what he was fighting for and he wanted Ohio to be a part of it, too.

So he wrote from Korea to Gov. Frank J. Lausche: last December: "I would certainly appreciate a banner ... to fly from my radio jeep. I want to prove that others, besides Missourians and Texans, are fighting for the freedom of our country and of the world."

"I've been a lifelong resident of Dover, and if everything continues to go well, I hope to continue my span of life in said community."

The 23-year-old sergeant got his banner—the official Ohio pennant—sent by Alvin E. Brooker, State Office Building employee who takes care of such matters.

Brooker got a reply from Sgt. Wherley who thanked him for the pennant. Said the marine: "I definitely plan to stop in and see you, to return your handshake, as you are (a) state official interested in the guys in Korea."

But everything didn't "continue to go well" with Sgt. Wherley. The Defense Department reports Sgt. Wherley was killed in action in Korea Feb. 24.

Lakeview Ave. Improvement Is Authorized

Ordinances Would Reclassify Two City Departments

An ordinance to proceed with the improvement of Lakeview Avenue was passed by the City Council, Wednesday night.

Adoption of the ordinance came after further discussion of the proposal and hearing a number of property owners on the street.

Councilmen Roy Baughn and John Boone declined to vote on adopting the ordinance.

Frank Smith reported that four of the property owners out of 26 who had signed a petition asking that council not proceed with the improvement because of the high cost, had withdrawn their objections.

He said that there were 49 property owners on the street, and that 22 were against proceeding and 27 had registered no protest.

John Morton of the Morton Show Cases, Inc., said that the cost was very high and taxes were mounting, so that he did not believe now was the opportune time to make the improvement.

It was brought out that cost of plans and specifications for the improvement reached about \$600.

An ordinance to levy special assessments for the improvement of Millwood Avenue, Willard Street and Van Daman Avenue was adopted. Total assessments are \$36,097.10.

The assessments may be paid within 30 days or in 10 annual installments.

Departments To Be Classified

An ordinance confirming assessments on building sanitary sewers on East Elm Street, Yeoman Street, Willard and John Streets also was passed.

Ordinances to reclassify the fire and police departments and fix salaries were placed on their first readings, and referred to the safety service committee for investigation. (Please turn to Page Two)

Winter's Grip Still on Ohio

(By The Associated Press)
The winter season was in its final week and still kicking up a fuss over the eastern half of the country.

Snow had ended in most of the midwest—after five days—but there were light falls around the Ohio valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Rain doused areas in the north Atlantic states. Some rain also fell in western Washington and Oregon.

Temperatures were on the chilly side over the eastern half of the nation and near normal or a little above in the western half. There was some warming however, in south and rising temperature were in prospect for the snow-covered north central regions.

Coldest spot early today was Bismarck, N. D., with a 3 above reading. At the same time it was 68 at Phoenix, Ariz., 60 in Los Angeles, 33 in Chicago, 57 in Miami, 43 in New Orleans and 39 in New York. The 88 mark at Los Angeles yesterday was a record for March 14. The day's top was 91 at Tuma, Ariz.

Mobilization Chief Says Plan Is Shaky

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—Eric Johnston has told government leaders the anti-inflation program is in distress and could founder unless they give it stronger support.

Well-placed officials reported today the economic stabilizer pointed his finger at one cabinet officer after another in a top-level meeting yesterday, and accused each in turn of giving less than all-out backing to the stabilization program.

Johnston was quoted as saying unless there is stiffened support from the White House and the cabinet, in Congress and in the mobilization command, the government might as well abandon its effort to stabilize prices and wages.

The ESA chief made his impromptu appeal at a meeting of the defense mobilization board.

Woman Becomes Drug Addict With 18 Years of Hiccuping

COLUMBUS, Mar. 15—(P)—A light fixture fell on a teacher's head 18 years ago, and started a hiccuping siege that has lasted to this day.

The full aftermath of the injury to Miss Virgil Vale, now 54, came to light in U. S. district court here, Tuesday. The gray-haired former teacher, who has hiccuped every 30 seconds since, stood accused of being a drug addict.

Al Cook, U. S. narcotics agent, told the chain of events that linked the accident in the Cambridge, O., school and the federal charge.

The hiccuping brought on terrific pain, and Miss Vale had to quit teaching.

There were trips to Johns Hopkins and Cleveland Clinic and two operations. But the hiccuping stayed.

In 1936, physicians prescribed drugs to ease the pain. But in 1944, Miss Vale found she needed more than she could get legally.

Secy. Brannan Changes Mind?

No Price Support Hike To Halt Price Rise by Production Increase

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan apparently has decided against use of what he has described as the best weapon against skyrocketing consumer food prices.

Last fall, when it became apparent that food prices might advance sharply, the secretary said in several speeches that the best way to prevent high prices was to encourage farmers to produce much more.

One of the ways of encouraging greater output, he said, was to provide government price supports which would protect farmers against a sudden collapse in their prices.

Price supports, he said, were

needed most for those items in greatest demand from consumers—meats, milk, eggs and other perishable foods.

Yet, nearly six months later most of these farm items are without government protection against a price collapse. Brannan had authority under farm law to support prices of any farm product—except potatoes—up to 90 percent of parity under ordinary circumstances, or even higher under extraordinary conditions.

Support for Perishables

Department officials said no plans are being made to provide price supports for the perishable foods, except milk. In the case of milk and butterfat, the law requires price protection.

The idea of using price supports to encourage expansion in food production first was used by former Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard early in World War II. Farm leaders have given much credit to the World War II supports for a 35 percent increase in food production during that conflict.

The reason Brannan has not set up price supports for most perishables, aides said, is his belief that Congress has not provided him an effective method of carrying out supports. The only way he can support these products is to buy a part of the supplies, remove them from the market and store them. Reduction of market supplies usually is followed by price increases.

Brannan has proposed another method—payment of subsidies to farmers. This method is the key feature of his controversial farm plan. Sharply opposed by major farm groups and farm leaders in Congress. Under this plan, the government would not buy and store supplies. Instead, it would allow prices to drop. Farmers would receive payments making up the difference between the market price and the support price.

The government would not have to buy any products—or carry out price support promises—as long as the present demand continues and prices held above the support levels.

Brannan has available nearly \$4,000,000,000 to finance price support programs should it be needed.

Scientist Is Nabbed In A-bomb Spy Hunt

NEW YORK, Mar. 15—(P)—A jet propulsion scientist was accused of perjury today in connection with the atom bomb spy case on trial in federal court.

The expert, William Peril, 32-year-old Columbia University physics instructor, was called into court to face a federal indictment.

The government charged he lied when he told a grand jury that he was not acquainted with two of the spy trial defendants and other persons connected with the case.

Peril was described by a spokesman at the office of U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol as "one of the two top scientists in the field of arcodynamics."

FBI agents arrested Peril at his home here last night on an indictment returned Tuesday by a federal grand jury which has been investigating atomic espionage.

The indictment was connected with the case of three persons accused of wartime conspiracy to spy for Russia.

Die Watching Fight

CHICAGO, March 15—(P)—Three men died last night while watching the exciting Bratton-Fusari welterweight championship fight.

Two of the deaths were in front of TV receiving sets in homes. The other man, Edward Parks, 52, slumped over in his seat at Chicago Stadium, where the fight was held.

Yep, It's Small World And People Are Funny

MARYSVILLE, March 15—(P)—You'll find it difficult to figure the odds on this happening again:

Frank Cramer of nearby Richwood dropped a souvenir postal card into a Beverly Hills, Calif., mailbox. He addressed the card properly to Delmer Smith of this city but forgot a stamp.

But the card was delivered to Mr. Smith. And it bore a one-cent stamp.

In a space at the bottom of the card was written: "Mailed without postage. I happened to see it and put it on."

The note was signed "Mary Otte, formerly of Marysville." She has been employed in the Beverly Hills Postoffice for many years.

Sen. Taft Is a Very Meticulous Man

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(P)—Because he has a long memory and a "little black book," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) won a fancy glass humidor filled with expensive cigars.

Taft explained to reporters yesterday "four years ago I bet Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) the price of silver would not get to \$1.29 by the end of 1950. I put it down in my little black book."

Millikin, chairman of the conference of Republican senators, said Taft had won the bet.

Four years ago silver was selling on free market in this country at about 70 cents an ounce. Congress adopted a policy of paying about 91 cents an ounce for it. The government issues currency against it at a rate of \$1.29 an ounce and Millikin, one of the

Senate silver boosters, bet the free market price would reach this level.

"It doesn't pay to make a bet with a man who keeps a little black notebook," Millikin chuckled. "But I lose so seldom I can afford to pay off handsomely."

Taft does not smoke cigars. He passed them around to other senators.

Hongchong Seized As Allies Chase Foe Back North

Resistance Fades; Residents of Seoul Welcome UN Troops

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, March 15—(P)—United Nations troops returned in force to Seoul today and searched the rubble streets of the old South Korean capital for hide-out Communist soldiers.

The capital's remnant population of old folks and children cheered the return of the Allied fighting men. Communists had held the city since Jan. 4, their second occupation of the war.

All along the Korean front, Allied troops surged northward on the heels of retreating Reds. At some points Allied troops were less than 18 miles from the old parallel 38 border to North Korea.

American assault troops stormed into Hongchong Thursday and found the former main Communist supply base on the central front in ruins.

GIS rode tanks across the Hongchong River to reach the onetime city of 15,000. Only five civilians and one mangy white horse greeted the U. S. column.

Only Taken Resistance

The Americans met only light arms fire when they first entered Hongchong. Later mortar fire fell in the town.

Hongchong, a vital road junction 20 miles south of the 38th parallel, had been a major supply center for at least one Chinese army in recent days.

Reoccupation by the Allied Thursday marked the fourth time the Republican capital of Seoul has changed hands since the war began June 25.

The main Communist garrison quit the flanked city in the general Red retreat all across Korea. But Korean civilians said the bomb-blasted, fire-blackened and booty-trapped city still held a few Communist troops disguised in civilian clothing.

Of the normal 1,500,000 population, only 200,000 remained to greet the returning South Korean and American troops.

East of Seoul, tank-led Allied columns ground slowly and steadily toward strategic Chuncheon, the Reds' last chance for a foothold in South Korea.

Advance Is General

At points along the advancing Allied line, UN units were less than 18 miles from parallel 38, once the dividing line between Communist North and Republican South Korea.

Recapture of the old Korean capital of Seoul was bloodless. Elements of the South Korean first division and the U. S. Third Division spearheaded into the city Wednesday night. The South Korean troops pulled out at darkness but the Americans stayed on.

Then the divisions sent in men in strength Thursday. AP Correspondent Jim Becker, who went into the city Wednesday night and again Thursday, reported:

"The women threw themselves at our feet and sobbed hysterically. Tears coursed down the cheeks of bearded old men. Children battled for the right to grab our hands and touch us."

Armed Forces Limit Killed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(P)—The House armed services committee today knocked out of its military manpower bill the 4-million-man limit on the size of the armed forces.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the vote was 15 to 15 in support of a move he made to strike the ceiling from the committee's bill to widen the draft and set up Universal Military Training.

The action was taken in closed session.

Any limit on the size of the armed forces has been opposed by President Truman and military leaders, but the 4-million man ceiling was passed by the Senate.

Much Safe Flying

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15—(P)—Chicago & Southern Air Lines reported today that it had completed one billion miles of safe flying.

It said the air lines hadn't had a fatal accident since Aug. 6, 1936.

Cattlemen Form Mainly About Ohio Launched

First of Kind in Ohio Launched

A number of Fayette County feeders and breeders met Wednesday evening and discussed the cattle industry in the county and the state, and as a result formed an organization of the cattle feeders in the county.

It was pointed out by a number of those present that the sheep and swine industries have an organization, but at the present time there was no organization representing the cattle feeding industry of Ohio.

The meeting was presided over by Robert Haigler, who had been in attendance at some preliminary meetings of cattle feeders over the state. Haigler said that some of the advantages which could be gained from such an association would be public relations, particularly with the consumers of beef, legislative matters, educational projects, and health regulations.

James Warner, beef cattle specialist at Ohio State University, emphasized the lack of such a statewide organization of cattle feeders and that there had been a demand on the part of a number of folks in the state for such a group.

Mention was made of the fact that many of the cattle on the western plains are now moving to the West Coast instead of coming to the corn belt feed lots.

Officers elected for the association were: Robert Haigler, chairman; Cliff Hughes, vice-chairman; and Russell Beatty, secretary-treasurer.

The group named the chairman to represent Fayette County at the statewide meeting of cattle feeders, to be held Wednesday afternoon March 21 during Farm and Home Week in Plumb Hall, Ohio State University.

Those attending the meeting were: Reynold Slaughter, Bob Zimmerman, C. E. Hughes, W. W. Montgomery, Bob Haigler, Edward McClure, Russell Beatty, Charles Haigler, J. H. Jefferson, Bill Mace, Joe Alleman, Edward Glaze, Harold Harmount, Harold Harmount, Jr., Alfred Hagler, Willard Perrill, Willard Bonham, Roger Bonham and James Warner.

Lloyd James Dies At 95 Years of Age

Lloyd James, 95, formerly a farm laborer in northern Fayette County, died Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock at the Lucy Smith Rest Home on Maple Street.

He had been a patient at the rest home for six months, and had resided in Washington C. H. many years.

Mr. James was a member of the Baptist Church in Jeffersonville. His wife passed away 20 years ago. He is survived only by a few nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home, and burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Jacob Funk Funeral Held in New Holland

Funeral services for Jacob Funk were held at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union at New Holland. Scriptures and obituary were read, and a prayer and sermon were given by Rev. Clarence Timmerman, who conducted the services. The funeral was under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home of New Holland.

Pallbearers for Mr. Funk were: Kenneth Palmer, Frank Palmer, Richardson Palmer, Bernard Palmer, Harley Funk and Charles Brown.

Burial took place in the New Holland Cemetery.

Box Social Held at Bookwalter School

A box social and chili supper were held at the Bookwalter School this week. Asa Fannin conducted an auction which brought a small sum into the treasury of the Bookwalter Community Circle. Musical entertainment was provided by "The Drifters," and was enjoyed by all. Receipts went to the Community Circle treasury for the benefit of the school.

THIEVES ESCAPE HILLSBORO—Two auto thieves ran from a stolen car, leaving a companion who was captured. James Henry Shortridge, 18, of Avondale, W. V., was arrested. He was captured by Game Protector John E. Adams, of Greenfield.

buy BUTTER KERNEL PEAS

DRENCHED WITH FLAVOR

Famous northern grown sugar peas. Plump and tender. Taste their garden freshness.



Ask Your Grocer

Distributed by Central Grocery Co. Washington C. H.

Teachers Here Go to Hearing

Minimum Salary Bill Supporters Speak

Ten teachers from Washington C. H. were in attendance at the second hearing on the minimum salary bill for Ohio teachers, held in the state capitol in Columbus Wednesday night.

Only three were able to get inside the House hearing room after more than 400 teachers descended on the state capitol. They included Marjorie Evans, Gladys Melson and G. B. Vance. The trio stood for some 40 minutes before leaving the crowded hearing room.

Other teachers from Washington C. H. who went expecting to witness the hearing but who were unable to were as follows: Mrs. Mary Crone, Mrs. Dorothy Crone, Mrs. Purle Hays, Mrs. Nell Paul, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Faye Mayo and Jane Trent.

There would possibly have been room for all the teachers had the hearing been held in the House chamber itself, where the first hearing was held. But the group was barred from using the House chamber itself because of some precedent or rule.

There were 15 persons who testified in support of the minimum salary bill for teachers while the audience sweltered through the hearing.

All sounded about the same note: teachers are leaving the public schools for better-paying positions in industry; Ohio has the wealth to pay salaries which will attract young people into the teaching profession.

They were supporting a bill backed by the Ohio Education Association and brought before the legislature by the signatures of 189,000 Ohioans. The measure establishes minimum salaries ranging from \$1,800 for teachers with two years' training and no experience to \$4,620 for instructors with masters' degrees and 16 years' experience.

Jacob C. Clayman of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio CIO council, told the committee Ohio could finance the minimum salary bill without new taxes. Enough money could be obtained, he said, by plugging sales tax, corporation franchise tax and industrial property tax loopholes. Cost of the OEA bill is estimated at \$37,000,000 for the first two years.

Fayette Farmers Are To Broadcast

Four Fayette County farmers will be featured on a series of broadcasts over WFRD, the Farm Bureau radio station. The broadcasts will be aired over the program entitled, "Over the Line Fence," which comes daily at 12:15 P. M. The farmers and the dates when their tape recorded interviews will be broadcast are as follows: Emerson Marting, March 16; Frank Boso, April 3; Charles Haigler, April 16, and Roy B. Fultz, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. O'Day moved Thursday morning from 1223 Washington Avenue, to 438 South Vine Street, Marion. Mr. O'Day who was manager of the Western and Southern Life Insurance here, was transferred to Marion as manager several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich have purchased the sixty acre farm, located on the Old Chillicothe Road, from Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Shaper, and expect to move from 330 East Street, to their new home about April 1. Mac Dews Jr., handled the transaction.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	33
Precipitation	.07
Minimum 8 A. M. today	33
Maximum this date 1950	49
Minimum this date 1950	26
Precipitation this date 1950	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, snow	33	28
Albany, cldy	36	33
Bismarck, cldy	28	1
Boston, pt cldy	43	38
Chicago, cldy	36	32
Cincinnati, snow	33	31
Cleveland, snow	37	32
Columbus, cldy	33	31
Dayton, snow	32	31
Denver, clear	50	31
Detroit, snow	36	33
Fort Worth, clear	58	38
Indianapolis, cldy	34	32
Jacksonville, cldy	59	38
Los Angeles, clear	86	54
Louisville, rain	36	34
Miami, pt cldy	72	58
Minneapolis, clear	33	15
New Orleans, clear	59	41
New York, cldy	49	35
Pittsburgh, snow	36	28
San Francisco, clear	73	43
Toledo, snow	37	33

More than 18,000,000 people gave a dollar or more to the 1949-50 fund raising campaign of the American Red Cross.

Last Times Today

2 Thrillers ! !

Boris Karloff in

"The Ape"

— Also —

Another Spookier!

"Revenge of The Zombies"

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

Fri. & Sat.

3 SMASH HITS

— Feature No. 1 —

First Time Shown in City!

HE'S LASHING OUT AGAINST WESTERN KILLERS!

WHIP WILSON

"Outlaw of Texas"

Thriller No. 2

3 SMASH HITS

— Feature No. 1 —

First Time Shown in City!

HE'S LASHING OUT AGAINST WESTERN KILLERS!

WHIP WILSON

"Outlaw of Texas"

Thriller No. 2

Third Ward Meeting For C. D. on Friday

Civilian defense precinct captains and block workers of the third ward (Sunnyside) have been called to another meeting Friday night. Chester Trout, the ward chairman, said the meeting would be in the Sunnyside School and that it would "start promptly at 7 o'clock . . . and it shouldn't last long."

The purpose of the meeting, Trout explained, was to hold a roundtable discussion of civilian defense problems. Among the subjects to be taken up, he revealed, are a check of aged and physically handicapped individuals in the ward and a survey of cellars suitable for bomb shelters.

Trout said he hoped "at least 50" would be at the meeting. At the last meeting in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium, there were only 22 present. He added that "at least three more volunteer workers" are needed in precinct A.

lieutenant, and the creation of the post of a third captain.

Salaries would remain the same for the various members of the department—\$260 per month for the chief; \$235 per month for each of the three captains and \$220 per month for each of four firemen after they are on duty 90 days at \$195 per month.

The only change in the police department would be the addition of a sergeant. No changes in salaries would be made. The set-up would be: chief, \$260 per month; one captain, \$225 per month; eight patrolmen, \$220 per month, after the first 90 days at \$195 per month.

City Manager Hill spoke briefly on the good work being done by the health department and work on streets, which he said, was proceeding slowly due to weather conditions.

Ohio Shorthorn Breeders' Association Show and Sale

Monday, March 19, 1951

FAIRGROUNDS, DELAWARE, OHIO

Show - 9:30 A. M. Sale - 12:30 P. M.

20 Bulls 38 Females

14 Bred Heifers

20 Open Heifers

4 Young Cows

For catalogue, Write Oscar G. Clogg, Sale Manager, Strongsville, Ohio

Council Meeting

Continued from Page One

In referring the fire department ordinance to the committee, Chairman Richard R. Willis told the committee to "go to the bottom of the affairs in the department, straighten them out and report in writing."

Changes proposed in the ordinance for the fire department call for eliminating the position of

Betty Zane

POPCORN

AND POPPING OIL

"NEAT FOR A TREAT"

You Save \$3.00 on This \$6.95 Special That Is Really Saving Money!

- Clean carburetor and adjust for spring, and summer driving.
- Clean and test fuel pump
- Remove distributor, check points and adjust on stroboscope.
- Clean regap and test spark plugs
- Check compression of each cylinder
- Adjust fan belts to correct tension
- Check voltage regulator, adjust if necessary
- Tighten cylinder heads & manifold bolts
- Clean & tighten all battery connections
- Clean and re-oil carburetor, air cleaner

With the Above for No Extra Charge

We Completely:

Lubricate your car Reg. price \$1.00
Furnish 5 qts. Premium Oil \$2.00

You Save \$3.00

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

FORD MERCURY

221 E. Court St. Washington C. H.

choice 160-180 lbs 20.50-21.75. Sows 450 lbs and under 19.50-20.75. 450-600 lbs 18.50-19.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers show 25-41 lower; mostly 50-75 off. All advance scored earlier in the week erased. Heifers steady to 50 lower; cows scarce, steady to 25 higher. Bulls steady to strong. Vealers around \$1 higher. A few loads high-choice and prime 1,100-1,265 lb steers 38.50-40.50; load or so held higher. Bulk high-good and choice steers 34.50-35.00; most commercial and good cutters 30.50-32.50; a few to 32.4. Utility and commercial bulls 28-32; good prime vealers 34-38; cull to commercial 24-33.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs strong to 15 higher; top 25 higher at 182 record high, paid for two loads. Summer shorn fed lambs to 33. Slaughter ewes fully steady 32-42.

choice 160-180 lbs 20.50-21.75. Sows 450 lbs and under 19.50-20.75. 450-600 lbs 18.50-19.75; good clearance.

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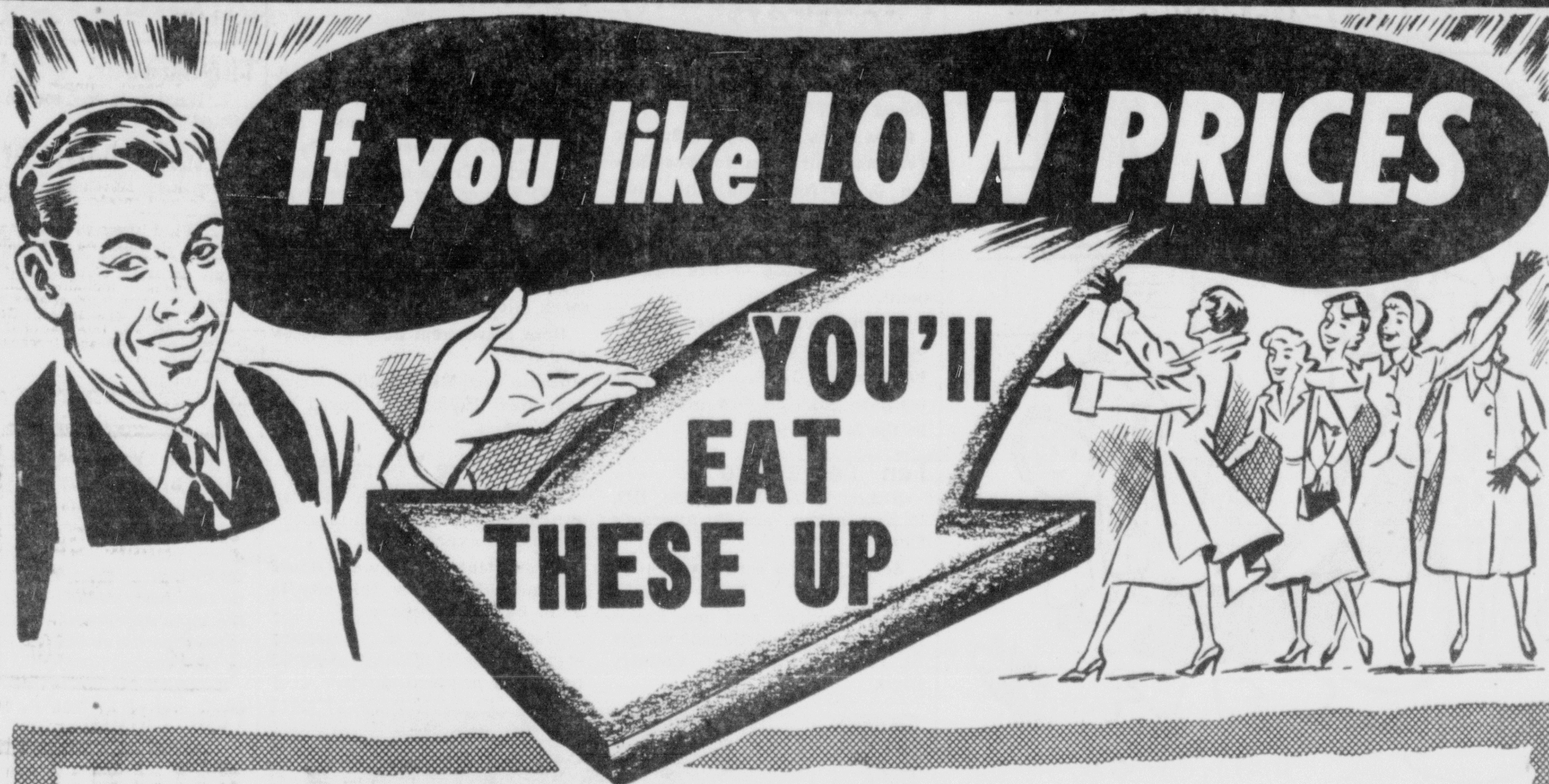
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CRISCO SHORTENING **3** LB. **\$1.03**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL - PILLSBURY **5** LB. **51c**
MILK ARMOUR'S **2** CANS **27c**

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI Foulds	12c	MACKEREL	Tall Can	19c
PEAS Freshlike No. 2	Can 19c	CATSUP Hunt's	14 Oz.	17c
GREEN BEANS Brantco	No. 2 Can 15c	PEACHES Rustic	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
KRAUT Silver Fleece	No. 2 Can 10c	OLEO Kingnut, In Quarters	Lb.	29c

FREE

Fri. & Sat.

Come out Friday or Saturday and get your free candy from the Curtis Candy Co., the makers of Baby Ruth.

FREE

Fri. & Sat.

ALL MEATS SOLD HERE ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

CURED HAM FALTER'S WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 12 TO 16 LB. AVER. **58c** BUTT HALF **61c**
COOKED CALA HAM KAY BRAND 5 TO 7 LB. AVER. READY TO EAT **45c**
BREAKFAST BACON SLICED DAVID DAVIES LB. LAYER **57c**
BACON BROKEN SLICES FINE FOR SEASONING, LB. PKG. **25c**

FRESH TURTLE MEAT Lb. 75c
 BONELESS FISH Cod Fillets Lb. 33c
 FRESH OYSTERS Stds. Pt. 73c
 CURED HAM HOCKS Lb. 25c
 SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. 47c
 PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF Lb. 55c
 MINCED HAM LOAF Lb. 55c
 HAM SALAD Home Made Lb. 55c
 POTATO SALAD Home Made Lb. 45c
 LIVER PUDDING Home Made Lb. 39c
 PICKLED SOUSE Lb. 39c
 HEAD CHEESE Lb. 42c

FRESH SIDE PORK Lb. 41c
 FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE Lb. 41c
 PORK TENDERLOIN Lean Fresh Lb. 89c
 FRESH PORK LIVER Lb. 42c
 LEAN GROUND BEEF None Better Lb. 64c
 SWISS STEAK Shoulder Cut Lb. 75c
 BEEF ROAST Blade Cut Lb. 72c
 T-BONE STEAKS Choice Beef Lb. 98c

HELFRICH Super Market
 NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



SPECIAL
 Home Grown, U. S. No. 1

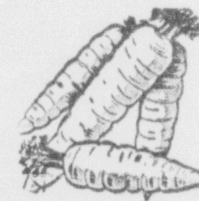
ROME BEAUTY APPLES
\$1.69 Bu. — 4 lb. 25c

RED RADISHES Button, Crisp, Tender Bch. 5c
 KALE Extra Nice Cello Pkg. 27c
 SPINACH Clean, Fresh, Cello Pkg. 29c
 LEAF LETTUCE Hot House, Ext. Fancy Lb. 19c
 TANGERINES Ext. Lge., Easy To Peel Doz. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE
 Cal. Large, 48 Size **2 for 25c**



CELERY Pascal, Really Good, Bch. **21c**
LEMONS Large, Full of Juice Doz. **39c**



CAL. CARROTS
 Ext. Fine Finger Size **2** Lge. Bchs. **19c**

JERSEY SWEETS Extra Fancy
OR
LA. YAMS **3 lb. 29c**



APPLES Lge. Delicious, Wash. State **2** Lb. **25c**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE **2 lb. 29c**

ENGLISH WALNUTS Lge. Size Lb. **41c**

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES **10** Lb. **49c**

ORANGES FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE 200 SIZE **doz. 35c**

WE ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND —
 TOMATOES, ENDIVE, MUSHROOMS,
 GREEN ONIONS — AT A LOW PRICE

E G G S
 FRESH COUNTRY DOZ. **44c**

Hope For Youth Featured by Camp Fire Girls

In the strife torn days of the present era, with doubt, confusion and uncertainty giving most families cause for worry of one kind or another, there are many fathers and mothers wondering how they can instill in their children a sense of security and confidence.

Many parents wonder whether they can point out for the future a course which if followed, will offer a normal, stable life.

To achieve a feeling of such security it is recognized that a child must act according to the principles upheld by parents and teachers if those parents and teachers represent decent Christian living and law-abiding belief.

Present day social living such as habits of communication, understanding, playing and working together in groups, form a basis of happiness with as much sense of security as is possible today, if an atmosphere of clean thinking and wholesomeness is maintained.

Leaders of the organization, known as the Camp Fire Girls, say that this organization represents this forward-looking idea. The Camp Fire Girls' organization was founded in 1910. In Washington C. H. and Fayette County the organization was brought into being in 1938. Through it many girls have found a useful way to spend their leisure hours and engage in activities which promote an encouraging way of life.

What are some of these things which are contained in the Camp Fire Girls' over-all law? Here are what their leaders point out: worship God, give service, pursue knowledge, seek out the beautiful, hold on to health, glorify constructive work and try

to maintain an attitude of happiness.

A big program for modern living, you say. Yes, but not one impossible of achievement. These girls in following this general attitude learn to develop personalities vital to community leaders of the future. It helps many a girl to make friends, become self-reliant and cooperative in association with others of her age.

Boys gain these objectives through the Boy Scout organization. It was long ago recognized and acted upon, that girls need a similar organization and out of this came the Camp Fire Girls.

There are many mothers and teachers who are giving generously of their time and energies in working with these girls here and elsewhere over the nation. Most parents are in sympathy with this work and by observation are convinced of its values to their children.

During this "birthday week" which began March 11 for the Camp Fire Girls, one predominant idea is being stressed. That thought is that "everybody counts."

People of this community should realize the worth of such an organization for their daughters and for themselves. It is a means to strengthening democracy and character so sorely needed today.

Our young people want more than satisfaction of their physical needs—they must have spiritual nourishment and inner resources on which to draw when all else fails.

Confused as many of us are today, the Camp Fire Girls organization is one of the bright rays of hope that children will find security we, ourselves, fear we cannot provide for them by our own efforts.

Laff-A-Day



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"It worked swell when we cleaned the sand pile!"

Diet and Health Pain and Numbness In Legs Is Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

There are various conditions which result in a reduction of the amount of blood flowing through the arteries of the legs, but nine out of ten cases are due either to hardening of the arteries or to Buerger's Disease, a condition which not only causes spasm of the blood vessel walls but also brings about changes in the vessels.

Buerger's Disease usually causes symptoms before the age of 50. If symptoms occur after this age, they are more likely to be due to hardening of the arteries than to Buerger's Disease. The symptoms which are most noticeable are pain and numbness in the legs, abnormal sensation of cold in the legs, and what is known as intermittent claudication. The latter refers to pain in the legs which develops during exercise so that it becomes necessary to stop and rest. The legs may feel cold and look pale or be excessively red.

Abnormally Pale

A test which is helpful in making a diagnosis is to have the person raise one leg for a minute and then to compare its color with that of the other. If the leg becomes abnormally pale, it means there is some disturbance of the circulation.

Since the use of tobacco causes some irritation of the nervous system that results in contraction of the blood vessels, a person with Buerger's Disease should not smoke.

If there is a ringworm infection of the feet, it should be treated so as to prevent secondary infection with germs.

Nerves Are Cut

To improve the circulation in the legs warmth is helpful. An operation on the sympathetic nerves would seem to be beneficial in some cases. In this operation, the nerves which run to the blood vessel muscles are cut which, of course, relaxes the spasm. After the operation, the pain is relieved and there is general improvement of the circulation in the legs.

There are no drugs which seem to be of any particular benefit, although injections of a substance known as histidine, one of the amino acids which make up proteins, have brought improvement in some cases. Large doses of vitamins C and E have also been tried, but with no outstanding results.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. M. What causes a sore mouth with swelling of the lips?
Answer: This could come from many causes, such as trench mouth, infection with various

germs or allergy or oversensitivity. A thorough examination by the physician is needed to find the cause before treatment can be suggested.

Troops-to-Europe Scored by Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 15—(AP)—Members of both parties predicted today early Senate approval of resolutions to give Congress a voice in future U. S. troop assignments to the Western Europe defense force.

Although administration leaders were openly displeased at the form in which two committees approved the resolutions yesterday, Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Knowland (R-Calif) forecast Senate acceptance without major changes.

One resolution would put the Senate on record as okaying the transfer of four divisions to Europe and calling for Congressional approval of any future moves of the kind. The other resolution, identical in wording, would require action by both Senate and House.

Former President Herbert Hoover was quoted as cautioning again last night that administration plans to send the four divisions to Europe may be just what Russia wants.

Hoover attended a meeting sponsored by Republican House members and answered questions at an off-the-record session. Representatives who attended said he warned that deployment of troops over Europe could set off an incident and lead to war.

Details of Plans Of Truman Wanted

PHILADELPHIA, March 15—(AP)—Two Republican senators, Robert A. Taft of Ohio and James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, last night asked that Congress be given fuller details of administration plans and policies.

Taft, chairman of the top policy committee, declared the first essential in gaining a sound foreign policy is to have a plan "for now, next year and five years from now."

As it is now, he said, no one knows what this country's plan is to be.

Duff said President Truman should take Congress more fully into his confidence to unite the nation and renew confidence abroad in American leadership.

Both Taft and Duff made their pleas as participants in the fifth annual forum of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



Charles E. Homer admits dismembering an early wife.



In Los Angeles, wife Emma fingers her predecessor's ring.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., police are delving into the marrying past of Charles E. Homer, 53, "lonely hearts" letter writer who admitted dismembering the body of Mrs. Anna Homer, 64, apparently his sixth wife. He said he found her dead last March 28 or 29, got panicky and hacked the body into pieces and threw them into a river. His present wife, Emma, lives in California, where he was arrested. Police want to know more about the other wives. (International Soundphotos)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Heber Minton named commander of VFW post here.

Plans made to bring Big Spring, Tex. baseball team to Washington C. H. for game with Blue Lions.

Council votes \$32,500 bond issue for purchase of fire equipment.

Union Township seeks to work out mutual aid agreement for Washington C. H. fire department to provide fire protection in the township.

Ten Years Ago

Bishop Henry W. Hobson, DD, to be speaker at St. Andrew's Church.

Series of fires occur in 30 minutes.

One hundred and ten Rotarians and Anns participate in gay St. Patrick's party at Country Club.

Fifteen Years Ago

Death and destruction spread by new floods.

Browning Club banquet assembles 130 members.

Robert S. Crane of Xenia named WFW engineer to succeed E. H. Bushong.

Twenty Years Ago

Merchants plan jubilee week to mark advent of spring.

Road crews kept busy by series of drifts.

House on Mary Keller farm near New Holland destroyed by fire.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Proposed standard lighting system for business area opposed because of expense.

Baron Steuben Highway (Route 70) authorized from this city to point below Rainsboro.

Washington C. H. Rotarians stage successful minstrel show for benefit of crippled children.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the last state admitted to the Union?
2. What play by Edmond Rostand deals with the life of the young king of Rome, Napoleon's son?
3. What Jewish leader tied torches to foxes' tails and tossed them on the fields of the Philistines?
4. Which city has the larger population—Boston or Washington D. C.?
5. Where are the Apennine mountains?

Watch Your Language

PROXIMATE —(PROX-i-mi-t) —adjective: very close, as in space, time, order, meaning, etc.; often, nearest; next preceding or following. Origin: Latin—Proxi-mare, past participle of Proxi-mare, to approach, from Proxi-mus, superlative of Propior, nearer and Prope, near.

Your Future

Don't cross bridges before you come to them, for obstacles have a way of passing, and you should have no difficulties in the days ahead. A spiritual nature is apt to be revealed as the child born today grows toward adulthood.

How'd You Make Out

1. Arizona.
2. L'Aiglon.
3. Samson.
4. Washington.
5. In Italy.

Scholastic Record Set at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, March 15—(AP)—A 31-year-old air force major has set a scholastic record at Ohio State University.

Major Lee Van Gossick will be graduated Friday with a cumulative point-hour grade of 3.99. That is 1-100th of a point short of perfection. The perfect 4, or straight "A" for four years at the university, has never been reached. Gossick's record is unmatched for a five-year course.

He will receive two degrees: bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering and master of science.

Gossick, who has been in the air force 10 years, lives in suburban Worthington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee of Meadville, Missouri.

On returns of from \$7,000 to \$10,000, examinations are made of 8.80 percent; from \$10,000 to \$25,000, it's 17.2 percent; from \$25,000 to \$100,000, the percentage is 57.1; on \$100,000 and over, 85.4 percent are examined. Those are figures on checks of 1948 returns. On returns of \$25,000 and over, the examinations have disclosed that 7 out of every 10 have been in error.

Income Tax Deadline Here Again

By Arthur Edson
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, March 15—(AP)—This is the day millions of Americans swear: "never again." Never again, they say, will they put off making out their income tax returns until the last day.

But they -- or other putter-offers -- will. Every year, the income tax people say, millions don't get the dismal chore done until the last minute.

It would be worse if it weren't for the fact that so many are entitled to tax refunds.

"I don't know why," said the income tax man coyly, "but people who have money coming in their usually get their returns in early."

Although the income tax has grown into its present size only fairly recently, its roots go far back.

In 1692, England had a tax on farm land income, but not until 1799 did William Pitt put through an outright income tax.

When the proposal came up for a graduated income tax in England, such as we have here now, it met with considerable criticism (Under a graduated tax, those with higher incomes not only pay more taxes, but they also pay at a higher rate).

The U. S. had its first national income tax during the Civil War. Its biggest year was 1866 when 460,170 persons paid \$73,000,000.

Compare that with 1950 collections. Some 50,000,000 made out returns and paid \$17,937,000,000.

Corporations chipped in another \$9,937,000,000. We have advanced—(take your pick) a long way.

States have had income tax levies since 1789. Massachusetts, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia had income taxes before the Civil War.

But it remained for prohibition to put most states into the income tax business. They made up in income taxes what they lost in liquor revenue.

The national income tax died after the Civil War. But it had a revival in 1894.

When it was passed, as part of a tariff bill, Rep. David Albaugh De Armond (D-Mo) purred:

"The passage of the bill will mark the dawn of a brighter day, with more sunshine, more of the songs of birds, more of that sweet music, the laughter of children well fed, well clothed, well housed."

"Can we doubt that in the brighter, happier days to come, good, even-handed, wholesome democracy shall be triumphant?"

The birds didn't sing for everybody, though. Mark Sullivan says in "Our Times" -- from which I'm getting most of this information -- that Senator John Sherman (R-Ohio) said:

"This attempt to array the rich against the poor...is socialism, Communism, devilism."

Joseph H. Choate, a prominent lawyer, sniffed that it was not-

ing but a "Communist march."

The supreme court finally ruled the graduated income tax unconstitutional, 5 votes to 4.

The New York "World" called this "the triumph of selfishness over patriotism." But the New York "Tribune" happily cried: "thanks to the court, our government is not to be dragged into Communist warfare against rights of property."

The Republicans, as the party of the outs, naturally blame the ins for everything, listening to the arguments, one gets the idea the Democrats invented taxes.

But it was a Republican president, William Howard Taft, who asked for a constitutional amendment so that we could have a graduated income tax. He got it, too.

It became official when Wyoming ratified the amendment on Feb. 3, 1913.

At that time it was considered a soak-the-rich measure, of academic interest to the laborer.

The feeling was summed up by a humorist, George Fitch, who said:

"It will be an exclusive circle, this income tax class -- one which the ordinary wage-earning class cannot hope to enter."

Humorist Fitch probably never guessed it. But in view of developments it turns out he never wrote a funnier line.

By George Sokolsky

Russians in Pacific Relations

The 1931 conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations took place in China at Hangchow and Shanghai. It was this conference that brought in the Russians.

I was enthusiastic about the Institute of Pacific Relations because I saw in it an instrument for improving the relations between China and Japan, which were then very bad, indeed. It needs to be recalled here that in 1931, the last efforts were made to reconcile these countries. Actually, I was an instrument in that attempted reconciliation, going to Japan from China to hold meetings with Baron Shidehara, minister of foreign affairs, and others. I can say that the Japanese attitude was conciliatory; the Chinese, on the whole, antagonistic. The effort failed so that on September 18 1931 the Japanese invaded Manchuria, which brought on the world conditions leading to World War II.

It was in the hope that so many important persons would be in the Far East in 1931 and that that would stave off the day of doom that I favored bringing this conference to Hangchow, and did much to make it possible. I felt

that a non-official body might accomplish more than official negotiations.

Two forces were at work to keep China and Japan quarreling, Soviet Russia and the League of Nations. Soviet Russia had been engaged since 1924 in an active program of stirring hate among the Chinese people against all foreigners, except the Russians, but particularly against the British and the Japanese.

The League of Nations secretariat was developing in China a field of widespread activity through its agent, Dr. Ludovic Rajchmann, who was now spending most of his time in China. Rajchmann was violently anti-Japanese, although Japan was a member of the League of Nations and Rajchmann an employee. Rajchmann is a Pole and is now associated with the United Nations.

I proposed to the institute the following:

"...Times are getting easier in Japan and with better American trade and good Chinese relations, general economic prosperity is assured. Yet in spite of their willingness, long suspicion makes it impossible for Japanese and Chinese to talk directly together. A third body, disinterested and unofficial, in which Chinese and Japanese could participate, could do a very great deal in airing difficulties and spreading information..."

The Hangchow-Shanghai meetings occurred from October 21 to November 2, 1931. The war between China and Japan in Manchuria had already begun, but the Japanese had not yet invaded Shanghai. Both China and Japan attended the meetings and their efforts and papers were bitterly antagonistic.

Chiang Kai-Shek sent a message which included this prophetic statement:

"...It is my personal opinion that world peace and international good-will will forever remain empty words until men and women like yourselves are will-

ing to give time and energy to study, and to seek to understand, the complex problems existing among nations. Indeed, world events today are so much shrouded with ignorance and ill-will that there is little reasonable hope for peace of a permanent nature. In such an atmosphere of suspicion and misunderstanding, the Institute of Pacific Relations fills an urgent need."

It was announced that a Russian council of the institute had been informed with Dr. Fedor N. Petrov as chairman. This is the beginning of active and direct Soviet participation in the affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The American delegation was headed by Jerome D. Greene, of Lee, Higginson & Co., and included many interesting persons, more prevalently professional than at previous conferences. E. C. Carter was the secretary-treasurer of the American council. The secretaries of the American group were: Joseph Barnes, E. C. Carter, Jr., Miss Edith Chamberlain, Frederick V. Field, Miss Elizabeth Miner, Miss Catherine Porter.

There is no evidence, either in the personnel or in the material presented at the Hangchow Conference in 1931, that Russian or Communist influence had yet developed in the Institute of Pacific Relations. It was, however, clear that the American group was in charge and that most of the money was being contributed by Americans. The international research fund was established by grants from American foundations. While each national council continued to be autonomous, the fact remained that it was this international research fund to which they looked for financial underwriting of their academic activities.

Thus, those who headed the American group gained command of the entire outfit. And it is from this year that Frederick V. Field becomes outstanding in I. P. R. affairs.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—Labor leaders are in a running fight with Charles E. Wilson, big boss of the defense program, over several things. One of them is the handling of manpower.

There's no shortage of workers for defense plants now but there may be in another nine months when defense production really is rolling. It will mean getting workers for jobs, training them, maybe even shuffling them around.

If the problem gets serious the government will face this choice: trying to work it out through the voluntary cooperation of labor and management or slapping on government controls, telling workers and employers what to do.

Labor leaders want the voluntary method. In their fight with Wilson they are looking forward to the long-range problem and the steps which the government may take, or want to take, to fill manpower needs.

And the labor leaders want some say-so in what's done. But as time passes this whole squabble tends to get lost in a fog of words. This is a brief attempt to explain what's happened and what the situation is now.

On Sept. 9, 1950 President Truman issued a general order to get the defense program going. He assigned various jobs to government officials. One of these was Secretary of Labor Tobin.

Tobin's labor department has numerous branches or bureaus whose regular job deals with workers anyway so, by shifting gears a bit and enlarging their work, they could be of help in the defense manpower case.

And Tobin appointed Robert C. Goodwin, a labor department official, to run the job of setting up a program that would help get men where they were needed in defense plants and all the millions of details connected with such a job.

In addition, Tobin did something else which pleased labor very much. He set up an advisory committee composed of representatives of labor and management. Actually, this would amount to a policy committee.

Goodwin, knowing the manpower problems everywhere, would decide what steps he thought should be taken to solve these problems. He recommended what he thought should be done to the Tobin labor-management committee.

It would approve or disapprove and so advise Tobin.

The people in Wilson's office say Tobin could set policy only in so far as the work of his own labor department's activities in manpower were concerned but lacked by authority to determine manpower policies for the whole government and all the country. Why?

On Dec. 16 President Truman appointed Wilson as supreme boss of the whole defense program. This was a little more than three months after he had told Tobin to handle manpower.

In his Dec. 16 order, setting up Wilson's job, Mr. Truman told the latter he would control the whole defense effort, including manpower problems. This clearly made Wilson boss over Tobin where manpower is concerned.

So Tobin who was made -- or seemed to be made -- manpower boss by one presidential order on Sept. 9 lost the power to Wilson by another presidential order on Dec. 16.

But everything rocked along until Feb. 9 when Wilson forcefully stepped into the manpower picture by setting up, inside his own office, a manpower committee of his own. There were no labor-management people on it.

This committee included: A representative of the defense department, of selective service, of the agriculture department (farm workers) and the Civil Service Commission (government workers). And Wilson said a representative of Tobin's labor department would be on his committee.

This changed the picture around a bit, under Tobin's arrangement, this is what would happen: Goodwin would make a recommendation to the labor-management committee which in turn would make a recommendation (really a policy) to Tobin who'd put the policy into effect.

But under the Wilson arrangement, this would happen: Tobin's outfit could make policy in whatever activities concerned the labor

department but when the whole country and the government were involved then--

The big policy decisions would be made by Wilson's committee which in the end, would mean Wilson since he'd have final say as top boss. The labor people complained this made them too remote from a final policy decision.

This is why: Goodwin would recommend to Tobin; Tobin would have content himself with expressing his views to Wilson's committee through his representative on that committee; the Wilson committee could decide on a contrary policy; and Wilson could change that.

At the same time that it pulled out of all the other defense agencies, labor walked out of the labor-management committee, too. This committee has actually met only three times, Wilson's committee not at all.

Labor isn't demanding a place on Wilson's committee. But it complained there is not even one representative on Wilson's own personal staff of top labor people. He asked labor to name someone to work with him. Labor hasn't done so yet. And there the whole case stands.

Colorful Pillows

(Continued from Page One)

friends, the pillows are extremely colorful and will be pleasant additions to hospital rooms. They will find utility for veterans who need to rest healing joints while they are sitting in rooms or lying on hospital grounds.

Special feathered tick for the insides were donated by Mrs. Gene McLean of Milledgeville.

Since making the pillows, Mrs. Edwards is already at work making more outer covers to replace those now in use when they are soiled.

She has been faithfully turning out sewn articles for volunteer groups during World War I, World War II and the present conflict.

"As long as I have material I'll probably continue making covers," Mrs. Edwards adds.

She is only one of many women in this county who sew and knit for the Red Cross.

Their articles go to veterans hospital at Chillicothe, Walter Reed in New York, the U. S. Naval Submarine Base at New London, Conn.; Otis Air Force Base Falmouth, Mass., the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Md. and Fort Jay on Governor's Island off New York City.

Their work is only a part of the year 'round program of the Red Cross. Its more spectacular efforts are found in the flood and disaster areas of the United States and the battlegrounds of the world.

RELOCATION OK'd.
CHILLICOTHE—Last steps toward relocating Route 23 through this city have been taken and the city's share will be around \$107,600.

DISMISSAL ASKED
XENIA—Attorneys for Arthur (Little Brother) Drake, charged with being implicated in bombing a home in Xenia, have filed an application for dismissal of the case. He has been in the penitentiary on another charge.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Check Writer Under Arrest

W. P. Noble One Of Victims

A man who has been passing worthless checks at farm sales in Fayette and three other counties is now in custody of Sheriff Jay McKeever of Champaign County.

He is George McMillen of near Granville who has admitted giving \$3,800 worth of worthless checks in buying livestock and other property to stock his farm.

One of McMillen's victims was W. P. (Bud) Noble of Bloomingburg, who held one of McMillen's worthless checks for \$1,075.

The check was given Dec. 11, 1950 for two valuable cows which McMillen had bid off at Noble's sale in Madison County on that date.

Noble has recovered one of his cows and expects to receive the money for the other, which was crippled and sold.

In addition to the Noble cow, 11 other cows, a bull and a farm tractor all of which had been obtained with worthless checks, were recovered when officers visited McMillen's farm near Granville.

Sheriff McKeever of Champaign County arrested McMillen after the Herbert Pharis and son sale near Thackery, where McMillen had used a bad check to buy dairy cattle.

Other sheriffs on hands at the McMillen farm to claim property were from Madison and Licking counties.

So far as is known Noble was the only Fayette Countian who was victimized by the check worker.

McMillen will face charges filed in Champaign County, it is indicated.

Owners of the property found on McMillen's farm claimed it and a tractor obtained from the Detweiler Implement Co., of West Mansfield was included in the property removed.

McMillen had used the name of C. S. Sanders on the check given at the Noble sale and R. C. Smith on another worthless check.

Scissors Sisters Discuss Safety

At a meeting of the Scissors Sisters 4-H Club Tuesday evening at the home of Martha Hughes the main topic for discussion was safety on the farm and in the home. The club conducted the first of a series of safety checks to be made in the community at the Hughes home.

Several different types of bandages were demonstrated by Sharon Neff and Patty Hunter.

First-aid project books were worked on during the course of the meeting, which was conducted by Luberta Jinks, the vice-president.

It was decided to conduct a paper and magazine drive to raise funds to be used for sending club members to the 4-H summer camp and for decorating the club's booth at the Fayette County Fair.

The date of the next meeting, to be held at the home of Sharon Neff, is indefinite.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Drillers Seeking Gas in New Field

Much interest centers on a "wildcat" well being drilled in the Ringgold community near the Pickaway-Fairfield county line in search of gas and oil.

The Lancaster City Gas Co. is doing the drilling, and the drill is now around the 1,600 foot mark.

Several hundred acres adjacent to the well have been leased by the drilling company.

The company has the well fully cased down to 1,400 feet, and drillers are hopeful of striking a real flow of gas or oil in the area being tested.

Salt water was struck at a depth of little more than 1,000 feet, and the limestone strata struck at the point proved to be 530 feet in thickness.

For some distance the drill has been in shale.

Armco Speaker

HAMILTON, March 15—(P)—Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board of directors of Armco Steel Corporation, will be the speaker at the Hamilton High School commencement exercises June 5, it was announced today.

There are 397 candidates for graduation at this time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Achievements To Be Shown By Homemakers

Annual Event Set For March 29 at Christian Church

Women of Fayette County will want to make note of an important date on their calendars—Thursday March 29.

On that day the annual Achievement Day, one of the biggest events of the year for Fayette County homemakers, will be held at the First Christian Church in Washington C. H. from 10 A. M. until 3:30 P. M.

Program highlights will include the following talks: "What's New in Clothing" by Edna Callahan, extension clothing specialist; "Home Made Rugs" by Jane Schoppe, home furnishings specialist, of Ohio State University, and "Women of the World Over" by Mrs. Ira C. Warrick, Drake County homemaker, who will give a short talk and show slides of her 1950 trip to Europe.

One of the features of the Achievement Day will be an exhibit of homemade rugs. Those who attend the special event are invited to bring in their rugs for display.

Special garment finishes exhibits will be shown by Green, Jasper and Wayne Township groups.

Other items of interest will include the home panel, Fayette Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. William J. Wheeler, a skit by

The Record-Herald Thurs., March 15, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

the Union Community Club and decorations by the Posy and Busy Bee Garden Clubs.

A luncheon will be served by the women of the First Christian Church. Those who plan to attend the Achievement Day and eat there are asked to send in their reservations in advance. Reservations should be in before March 23.

The Achievement Day program is prepared by the Home Demonstration Council for all homemakers, according to Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. John Sheeley is the president of the council.

Anti-Russian Plots By Czechs Spreading

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 15—(P)—The names of two high-ranking Czech army officers were added last night to a growing list of alleged plotters charged

with scheming to hand Czechoslovakia over to the Capitalist west.

Gen. Alexei Cepicka, minister of national defense, named Maj. Gen. Bedrich Reicin, who was deputy minister of national defense, and Lt. Col. Karel Lopold, Reicin's subordinate in charge of the ministry's cadre department, as participants in the anti-state plot.

Cepicka linked them with former minister Vlado Clementis and other top Communists now facing trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Klement Gottwald and make Czechoslovakia a Capitalist country.

Ohio Ranks Third in Business Corporations

COLUMBUS, March 15—(P)—Ohio ranked third in the nation during January in the number of new business corporations chartered, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today. Only New York and California were ahead.

The state granted 564 articles of incorporation in January, and collected \$59,125 in fees.

LOSES 5 LBS. A WEEK Reducing With Rennel

Bellefontaine Lady Loses 28 lbs. Praises Results

"I have lost as much as 5 pounds a week since taking Rennel," writes Mrs. Noah Newsome, 805 W. Williams St., Bellefontaine, Ohio. "When I started to take Rennel I weighed 189 and now weigh 161. I am pleased with this reduction. I also find that I am relieved of gas from my system." It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves, just return it for your money back. Note how quickly blood disappears—how much better you feel. Insist and be sure to get genuine Rennel.

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From work clothes right to "undies"!
It sparkles so, you simply know
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JUST TRY TIDE in your washing machine. Wring out your clothes, rinse them, and, lady, you'll hang up a cleaner wash than you'll get with any soap—or any other known washing product sold from coast to coast!

NOT ONLY CLEANER—WHITER, TOO! Yes, Ma'am! In hardest water, Tide will wash your shirts, sheets, curtains whiter than any soap you can name! They'll be so shining white... so radiantly clean, you'll never want to trust them to anything else but Tide!

AND BRIGHTER! Just wait till you see how your wash prints glow after a Tide wash! The colors look so crisp and fresh... the fabric feels so soft... irons so beautifully, you'll say there's nothing like Tide! And there isn't! Get Tide today—and hang the cleanest wash in town on your line!



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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thurs., March 15, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

52nd Ohio State Conference Of DAR Held In Dayton

The 52nd State Conference of the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton from Monday, March 12 through Wednesday, March 14.

The conference memorial service honoring 168 deceased members was held Monday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock in the large ball room and was conducted by the State Chaplain Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer of Columbus.

The conference was officially opened Monday evening by Mrs. Earl B. Padgett the state regent following the banquet for state officers.

The processional with the state regent, state and national officers and distinguished guests escorted by pages with the official flags was colorful and impressive. Greetings were extended by Mr. C. Russell Dale for the sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Mason Roberts, vice president of General Motors, and general manager of Frigidaire Division presented the main address of the evening using as his topic, "Good Citizenship." At the close of the evening session an informal reception was held in the junior ballroom of the hotel.

Tuesday was observed as National Defense Day which opened with a "Flag Breakfast" at 7:30 A. M.

The morning and afternoon sessions were taken up with reports

of the year's activities of state officers and chairmen.

At the noon hour the National Defense Luncheon was held and Mr. and Mrs. Edmundsen were the speakers.

They told of their experiences in the Communist party while in the employ of the FBI.

Tuesday evening's session featured addresses by Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, of Muncie, Indiana, national vice chairman of defense and Mr. Joe Lovett of Columbus, director of field service for constitutional government.

The Rotary Boys Chorus entertained the group with several beautiful songs.

Wednesday's session opened with a "membership breakfast" which was presided over by the State Vice Regent Mrs. Ralph V. Witaker of London, an associate member of William Horney Chapter, Jeffersonville.

Because of the sudden illness of Mrs. Padgett, Mrs. Whitaker was in charge of all Wednesday sessions.

Both morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to business and reports.

Of the seven Ohio Gold Star Chapters who have earned the "Blue Star" in the national Building Fund projects, William Horney Chapter had the honor of being the first in the state to win the gold star.

Four hundred sixty-six members attended the conference which adjourned with the formal banquet Wednesday evening.

The speaker was a humorist, Mr. James Gheen of New York City, who delighted his audience with his wit and humor.

The 53rd State Conference of the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati.

William Horney Chapter was represented at the conference by the Regent Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, the vice regent Mrs. Frank R. Marshall, and the chaplain Mrs. R. N. Agle who attended all sessions.

Children's Socks Should Fit Well

Proper fit is almost as important in children's socks as in shoes, it is pointed out by the makers of children's Trimfit socks.

If the socks are too small, they tend to cramp young, growing feet, while those too large will bunch up at the toes and often produce callouses.

Another important point to look is shrink-resistance, to insure for when buying juvenile hose against the socks becoming smaller than the marked size after washing.

Reinforcing in the toes and heels is a virtual "must" to give socks their full quota of wear. And what mother hasn't had the sad experience of buying socks that were not colorfast, the colors not only running off the offending socks, but blending with anything that had the misfortune to be in the same wash.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals

Mr. Andrew Craig arrived Wednesday morning from Stuttgart, Germany, for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Clarence E. Craig. Mr. Craig, who is making his first visit home in two and one-half years, arrived on the liner Liberte.

Miss Joan Campbell, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, for spring vacation. At the beginning of the spring quarter Miss Campbell will be enrolled at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lovell returned Wednesday evening from Cincinnati, where they were called Monday evening by the illness of Mr. Lovell's brother, Mr. Floyd Lovell, who is a patient in Bethesda Hospital.

Miss Melba Thomas, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Frank Brandenburg and Mrs. Ray Sheldon of Wilmington, are Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg.

Queen Esther Class Meets with Mrs. Blake

Members of the Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Blake.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Jess Whitmer and closed with prayer by Mrs. Belle Clark. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Sr., during which 27 members responded to roll call.

A social hour followed and Mrs. Blake was assisted by Mrs. Daisy Flint, Mrs. Hazel Wright and Miss Georgibel Wright in the serving of a salad course.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



MANDARIN COAT—Black and white wool-and-rayon ottoman costume, designed in New York for a spring, 1951, collection. Straight, center-seamed sleeves starting inches below the shoulders, effect the straight, boxy look. Low-set neckband is black velvet, and the buttons, black bone. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



Rhonda Fleming



Virginia Mayo



Faye Emerson



Blanche Thebom

OVERALL BEAUTIES of the decade, according to the International Artists committee are Hollywood actresses Rhonda Fleming, Virginia Mayo, opera star Blanche Thebom, TV actress Faye Emerson. (International)

Guests Included By Mrs. Kaufman At WSCS Meet

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Kaufman was hostess to the members of the Buena Vista WSCS. The opening devotions were led by Mrs. Albert Haines, which included the hymn, "Yield Not To Temptation." Scripture reading by Rev. I. F. Lee who offered prayer and the hymn, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" which closed this period.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Albert Haines, during which fourteen members responded to roll call with their favorite Bible character.

Miss Margaret Haines secretary gave a report of the last meeting and Mrs. Edward Corzatt gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Charles Kaufman was named on the committee to purchase a picture for the church.

Mrs. Iva Harper a former member was again welcomed into the society.

The monthly activities of the society included 43 calls and 31 cards sent.

The business meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ford Ervin, which was built around an Easter theme. Mrs. John Corzatt read "The Legend of the Dogwood" and "Easter Hymns" was an article read by Mrs. Edward Corzatt.

Mrs. Ervin read several short articles written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and the program was closed with a contest which was won by Mrs. Edward Corzatt.

Mrs. Kaufman was assisted in the serving of a delicious salad course by her daughter Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Ona Miller and Misses Nora and Pauline Kaufman.

Guests included were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lyle, Rev. I. F. Lee, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Ona Miller and the Misses Nora and Pauline Kaufman.

HANGER NEWS

A new type of clothes hanger enables trousers to be hung outside the coat instead of in the usual beneath - the - suit - jacket hanging method. The hanger is called Hang Over.

LIKE MAGIC!

Ordinary baking soda added to regular shampoo water helps to loosen grease and oil in the hair and makes it easier to wash.

Selections From "Faust" Made Up Program Given At Cecilian Meeting

For their regular monthly meeting the Cecilians accepted the gracious hospitality of Mrs. William Lovell Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry G. Craig, the president, called the meeting to order and conducted a brief business session, including the following items:

It was announced that Miss Roberta Sexton of this city, will be

presented by the Cecilians in a piano recital on the evening of Tuesday, April 17 at the First Baptist Church. Miss Sexton is completing her second year as a piano student at the College of Music of Cincinnati, to which institution she was awarded a scholarship in recognition of her unusual ability at the time of her graduation from high school here.

The Franklin College Choir, a group of forty young men and women with pianist and harpist, will appear in Washington C. H. on Monday evening March 26 in a program of sacred music at the First Presbyterian Church and Cecilians having accommodations are asked to provide lodging for members of the choir.

Mrs. William Wheeler was elected to the office of reporting secretary for next year, to replace Miss Elsa Petersen, secretary-elect, who had resigned.

Hostess chairman for the April meeting, Mrs. John D. Forsythe announced an Easter breakfast to be held at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday, April 7, at 8:45 A. M. when members may bring guests and reservations must be made by April 4 with Mrs. Forsythe.

At the conclusion of the business, a study of the story and some of the most famous musical selections of Gounod's opera "Faust" was conducted by narrator Mrs. John E. Rhoads with the assistance of the musicians of the evening.

This opera, Mrs. Rhoads said, "is based on Goethe's 'Faust', which seems to have inspired Gounod to excel all his other work and to create in 'Faust' the greatest opera to come from France and the opera was first produced in 1859."

Most vividly Mrs. Rhoads

traced the progress of the tragedy, describing the successive scenes in which the outstanding arias and choruses take place.

From among these the following were performed to an enthusiastic audience:

"Even Bravest Heart"--with Hal Summers, baritone, in the role of Valentine, accompanied by William Bowman.

"The Waltz Song"--by a double trio: Mrs. Fred Enslin and Mrs. Alfred Conaway, first sopranos, Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Mrs. Truman Dunn, second sopranos, Mrs. John D. Forsythe and Miss Eleanor Leiter altos, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Loudner.

"Flower Song"--with Mrs. Dunn, mezzo-soprano in the role of Siebold, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Loudner.

"The Jewel Song"--with Mrs. Edward Cobb, soprano in the role of Marguerite accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Paxson.

"The Easter Hymn"--by the double trio with Mrs. Loudner at the piano.

Mrs. Truman Dunn, chairman of the program was highly complimented for the selection of this opera and for her leadership in preparing its presentation, which made possible an occasion uniquely enjoyable for performers and audience alike.

There followed a social hour, with refreshments served by a hostess committee headed by Miss Verna Williams and including Mrs. Weldon Kaufman, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Mrs. Byers Shaw, Mrs. G. B. Vance, Miss Jean Everhart and Miss Christine Switzer.

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American Legion Hall

Sat. Mar. 17

Beginning 11 A. M.

Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary

BAKE SALE

First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Sat. Mar. 17 9:30 A. M.

Sponsored By: Sunnyside PTA

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Spring into Summer

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Refreshing to the Eye!

Refreshing to the Budget!

6.50 to 16.95

Pretty for Home!

Pretty for Street!

Pretty for Business!

- Piques
- Chambrays
- Broadcloths
- Gingham

What a wonderful way to enter Spring—then Summer! In one of our crisp, fresh-as-a-daisy cotton dresses. The loveliest styles you've seen in a long time . . . all easily, quickly tuckable . . . to give you cool, appealing service for months to come.

Juniors'--Misses'--Women's--Half Sizes

STEEN'S

THIS EASTER

all eyes lead to



Viewpoint

Glen Raven's dark-etched heel accenting soft tone nylons



To please your audience, Glen Raven's Viewpoint, dark-etched heel to complement the fashion-right, softer tones.

Combining transparency and strength, these top-quality 60 gauge, 15 denier nylons are selected for the Mayfair Fashion Award for outstanding design and value. Proportioned lengths. \$1.75

Other Glen Raven Nylons in New Spring Hues - - - from \$1.25

Roe Millinery

"Beautiful Hats"

NAVY

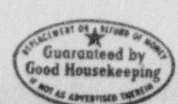
Every way you want it!



Connies

at only \$4.95 to \$6.85

AS SEEN IN CHARM



Three from a whole new fleet of styles in Navy polished leather! In-step strap also in Red leather, Gray suede. Closed baby doll also in Red, Green or Black leather; Black patent; Kola Tan or Gray suede.

Bargain Store

Shoes - For - All - The - Family

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thurs., March 15, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting In Legion Hall

The regular March meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall Wednesday evening with the president Mrs. George Phillips presiding and opening in ritualistic form. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Howard Mace and Mrs. Robert Creamer treasurer gave her report.

The reports of the various standing committees were heard and the members voted to purchase an Easter Seal Bond and they also contributed generously to the Red Cross fund.

Mrs. Charlene Malone district rehabilitation chairman was reported as a patient in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Plans were made for the next regular visit to the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital with Mrs. Ray Mershon, rehabilitation chairman for the month of March, in charge and she requested that members wishing to make the trip contact her.

Plans were also completed for a rummage sale in the Legion Hall Saturday March 17.

Mrs. Howard Mace secretary and Mrs. George Phillips president, gave a splendid report of the 27th annual mid-winter conference held in Columbus March 10 which they attended.

Mrs. Phillips told the members that the Department of Ohio announced at the conference that a portrait of the first national president, Mrs. Lowell Hobart, of Cincinnati, was being made in her original initiation gown and will be hung in the new national headquarters building in Indianapolis, Indiana.

This will be a courtesy of the Ohio units and all are being asked to contribute to the fund.

Following her talk a substantial amount was donated to the fund.

There girls were selected to attend Girls State at Capital University, Columbus in June.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Morris Highfield who is community service chairman.

She told of the reports which would have to be sent to department headquarters.

Fire Chief George Hall who was to have been the speaker was unavoidably detained and the program was dispensed with.

During a social hour the hostess committee with Mrs. Howard Fogle chairman, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Sherman Hidy, Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. Jess Maddux served a delicious dessert course.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



19-YEAR-OLD model Karin von Kuehnheimstollen looks pleased at being chosen "Miss Berlin-West of 1951" at climax of a four-day contest. She gets a German film role as a prize. (International)



The **Easy-To-Use** **NON-CRUMBLY TYPE** Wallpaper Cleaner

Does a Grand Job on Painted-Over Wallpaper QUART SIZE CAN

ASK FOR WALVET AT ALL STORES

Dinner Precedes Circle Meeting

WCS Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church with sixteen members present assembled at the home of Mrs. Charles McCoy for a covered dish dinner preceding the meeting.

The event fell on the birthday of the hostess who was congratulated by the group. The meeting later was presided over by the leader Mrs. Harold Moats and Mrs. H. S. Stemple led in the devotional period.

The usual reports were heard and accepted.

Mrs. Moats appointed Mrs. H. S. Stemple Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Lewis Elliott and Mrs. James Westendorf as a committee to choose new officers for the coming year.

Several projects were later discussed and the next meeting was planned at the home of Mrs. Lewis Elliott April 10 with Mrs. Jack White as the assisting hostess.

Young Garden Clubbers Meet At Willis Home

The Washington Junior Garden Club met at the home of Joan and Janet Willis.

Carol June Wilson president conducted a brief business session during which the girls reported on the project of selling vanilla and announced that they have only four bottles on hands.

Pot holders the girls are making as another project will also be offered for sale later.

Each girl received a packet of flower seeds which they will plant and compare blossoms later in the season.

Roll call was responded to by naming a shrub which they had taken branches and hope to force blooms inside the house.

Among those named were cherry, pear and plum branches. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports and a poem from the magazine "Garden Path" was read by Barbara Allemang.

An article from the "Junior Gardener" was also read by the club advisor, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson who introduced Mrs. T. N. Willis president of the Washington Garden Club, sponsors of the Junior Club.

Following the meeting the members each took part in making of an Easter centerpiece which consisted of an assortment of Easter eggs in many colors which was most attractive.

Two new members, Mary Welty and Joann Williamson, were welcomed into the club.

During the social hour the young hostesses assisted by their



BLACK AND WHITE PLAID WOOL STOLE—Comes with a noted designer's afternoon suit of Forstmann's militeen (fine wool gabardine) for spring, 1951. White bone buttons fasten the jacket from long tuxedo revers. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

mother Mrs. T. N. Willis served sandwiches and cookies.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Wilson the club advisor.

Sugar Grove WCTU Meets With Mrs. Acton

Members of the Sugar Grove WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Roger Acton for the regular March meeting.

Mrs. Frank Haines led in the opening devotions, which included Scripture reading and prayer.

Mrs. Earl Scott, president, conducted a short business session, during which the secretary and treasurer's reports were given and approved.

Mrs. Scott was also in charge of the program and Mrs. Roger Acton read the first article entitled, "A Choice at the Side of the Road."

Mrs. Frank Haines read "Lincoln, America's Great Heart" and Mrs. Lydia Smith's reading was "Drink Is To Blame." Mrs. Beryl Cavinee read "I Am Alcohol, Do You Know Me?" and Mrs. Scott closed the program by reading "Quiet Centers of Life" and several short articles written by Dr. Boling and appearing in the Christian Herald.

The meeting was closed with the benediction, and during the social hour Mrs. Acton served seasonal refreshments.

It's Easy To Blend Hose with Clothes

Selecting a complete hosiery wardrobe simultaneously with your new spring fashions is one way to be sure of dramatizing the

warm, vibrant colors of your ensembles, as well as insuring a maximum of flattery to your legs.

This season, hosiery colors are more carefully keyed than ever to newest fashion shades. So, whether your wardrobe is in the tan to deep brown or cornflower blue to navy range, stocking shades are available that complement your every ensemble from early afternoon suits to late evening short-length formals.

For instance, you'll want to blend a natural leg tone with toasty orange daytime costumes. A soft beige taupe will combine with informal lighter blues and navies. Neutral powder tones will go best with glamorous pastel tinted organzas and dressy sheers. And navy shades offer striking accent to ankle-revealing evening frocks.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

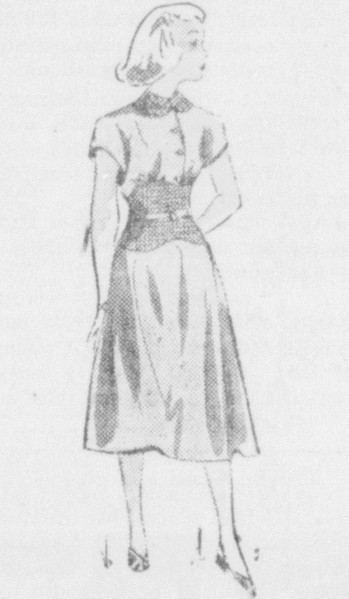
Shoes for Sister Feature Colors

Big Sister's fashions have a decided influence on the shoes little sister wears this Spring. For newest footwear designed for the five-to-twelve-year old set incorporates many of the color and style ideas found in Big Sister's wardrobe.

Color comes first. All shades of

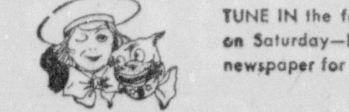
brilliant red lead her footwear parade. Cherry Red, Fire Engine Red, Candy Red, Play Red and Tangerine are but a few of the variations of this gay color featured for Little Sister.

Styling is airy and sleek as Big Sister's. Patent leather is "in" for party as well as every day wear. As are mesh and leather combinations and straps, cross-straps and multi-straps.



Buster Brown EASTER PATENTS

Dainty patents are the all-time favorite for a little girl's Easter outfit, mother! And top-quality Buster Browns are economical, because you get more scientific fit, style appeal and general all-around satisfaction per shoe dollar!



TUNE IN the famous Buster Brown Gang on Saturday—N. B. C. Check your newspaper for time and station.

DRESS THEM UP

From Craig's New YOUNG AMERICA SHOP
A section devoted entirely to Togs for Girls and Boys



EASTER FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNGER SET

The Dresses

Fresh as an Easter basket, dresses of sheer lawn, batiste, organdy, dotted swiss and broadcloth, dressed up with hand smocking, lace, eyelet and embroidery trims.

Sizes 1-3 3-6x 7-14

2.29 to 4.95

Easter Blouses

Famous Judy Kent styles in all the popular fabrics — sheer cottons, broadcloth rayons and nylons. Lace trims, braid and fagot, cape sleeves, short sleeves and different collar styles.

1.95 to 4.95

Little Boy's Suits

Cardigan styles with three button jacket, patch pockets, double stitched seams, zip fly and suspenders on the long trousers. In blues and browns with contrasting jacket trims to make a two tone effect.

Sizes 2-4 6.95

Toddler Coat Sets

All wools with removable white collars. Choice of navy and red in waist fitted, flaring hemline and box pleats. Matching bonnet.

Sizes 1-3x 17.95

Easter Suits

Beautifully tailored of crease resistant rayon gabardine and worsteds — in pin checks and plain colors. Three piece prints with two skirts, one plain, one checked to be worn with the plain jacket.

Sizes 3-6x 7-14

10.95 to 16.95

Boy's Longies

Washable rayons in crease resistant gabardine — plain colors to mix or match with sports coats and cardigans — gray.

Sizes 2-4 2.95

Cotton Knit Suits

Two piece suits with boxer shorts and polo shirts for the baby boys.

Sizes 1-4 2.29

Wool Topper Coats

Plain colors and checks, in coverts, fleece and worsted wools. Full flaring with regular or raglan sleeves. Red, navy, maize, pink and mint green.

Sizes 7-14 16.95

Girls' Hand Bags

Just like grown-up styles in top handle vanity, shoulder straps and dressy straps with floral trims — plastics of bright colors of red, green, blue, tan and black.

1.00 up

Eton Suits

Wee Brownie styles of reef-cord in tans and blues. Suspender type shorts and match cardigans, three button, two pocket style with white shorts — all sanforized shrunk.

Sizes 2-4 4.50

EASTER STYLES FOR THE OLDER BOYS

Grownup models for young men of 6-16 and 12-20 shown in our Men's Store

Sports Shirts

Long and short sleeve styles in beautiful colors and patterns. Cottons, rayon gabardines and western styles.

1.95 to 3.95

Sports Coats

Wools, rayons and blended fabrics in solid colors. Checks and plaids.

Sizes 6-16

7.50 to 14.50

Corduroys in gray, green maroon and brown.

Sizes 6-16 7.95

Boy's Shirts

Tom Sawyer white shirts for dress, with man tailored and sports collars.

2.50

Boy's Ties

Four-in-hands and clip on bows in new colors and patterns.

50c and 65c

The Suits

All rayon in new worsted patterns of plaid and checks. Excellent wearing crease resistant gabardines. Tans, navy and grays — and the coats may be used for sports ensembles, too.

\$19.95

Rayons, wool — rayon mixtures and pure wool suits — plaids, checks, tweeds, sharkskin, gabardines in a popular collection of the new Spring Styles.

18.50 to 35.00

Boy's Sox

Nu-weave sox in solid colors, stripes and argyles — all sizes 8-11.

59c and 75c

Belts and Suspenders

All the New Types for Younger Men.

Belts \$1 00

Suspenders 69c & 79c

CRAIG'S

YOUNG AMERICA SHOP
1st Floor Rear

Beautiful Formal



for the **Spring Prom**

14.95

To

29.75

Made In Far-Off California

Beautiful styles in a big collection — made by one of the top makers in the business. Come in soon . . . look them over . . . we'll lay your choice away until wanted. You'll like our prices, too.

STEEN'S

X-ray for War To Aid Wounded

System Developed To Speed Treatment

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—A new X-ray system, said to hold promise of revolutionizing and speeding up the care of wounded on the front lines has been developed for the military services.

It turns out X-ray pictures in a minute, without the use of a dark-room instead of a half hour required under the usual process.

This is done by using the same principle employed in the Polaroid-land camera which produces a finished photograph shortly after the picture has been taken.

The development was announced yesterday by the Polaroid Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and the Picker X-ray Corporation of Cleveland, with navy approval. The announcement said the system "is expected to revolutionize the care given to wounded." It added:

"Using the new Polaroid-Picker system, it is now possible to X-ray military personnel closer to the front line to determine the extent of their injury, without evacuating them to hospitals equipped with darkroom and conventional development equipment."

For All Armed Forces

The navy said the new equipment was accepted for use by all the armed forces as a result of tests made at the naval medical field research laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Initial production of the apparatus is earmarked for the military services.

Naval doctors said the process had these advantages:

1. It will be invaluable in locating fractures as well as shell fragments and other foreign bodies as quickly as possible after a man is wounded. Since this information can be obtained close to the front lines, they said, it will enable doctors to determine immediately the steps to be taken for the best care of the wounded.

2. It will greatly speed up operations that require X-ray examinations during the course of the operation. With conventional methods, the anesthetized patient is sometimes left on the operating table for as long as 45 minutes while the X-ray film is being developed.

3. It will prove advantageous on shipboard "because it eliminates the tanks of liquid developing solutions that often spill and are lost when a ship is rocking and pitching in rough seas."

The film used with the new equipment is contained in a special magazine that can be attached to any conventional X-ray machine, including the "field" type of machine.

The exposed film is run through "wringers" in a small portable box. No liquid is used in development.

Improvement Needed

(Continued from Page One)
be met by more taxes, they assert, but the taxes will be for local benefit. They point out that most of such taxes can be deducted from individual, company or firm incomes thus offsetting higher local tax by reducing the heavy federal government taxes which practically everybody and every business firm has to pay.

Streets and Roads

Outstanding among the immediate needs in both city and county is a street and road repair program, the largest in the history of either city or county for any one or two years' period.

In this city alone at least \$50,000, probably more, will be required to put city streets into reasonably good shape. And this does not mean building new streets. It is strictly a problem of maintenance.

On top of this the city has numerous sewer problems which, day by day, are increasing. The sooner something is done on these, the less the future expense.

In the county a similar road problem is being faced. County roads, as well as state and federal highways maintained by state and federal government, are badly broken in many spots. At some points a few of these may need rebuilding in short separate stretches. Elsewhere they will require much repair.

It is doubtful if the county will have sufficient money this year, without some extra income, to do the entire road job as it should be done to save extra expense in future.

City Schools' Problem

School authorities and parent-teachers organizations in Washington C. H. are insistent that the school situation here must have

prompt attention; that this should be in the top priority of matters urgently needing action.

They assert that this problem has to do particularly with the need of improvement of the schools' physical property.

Lack of class room space and also need of sufficient ground for any outside fresh air activities in some of the schools, demands immediate planning, they say.

Aside from a state survey made in this city and frequent sessions of the city board of education and other school officials in trying to find the least expensive solution to growing troubles, there have been no local plans completed other than preliminary suggestions based on the state survey.

There are many over-crowded class rooms in the city schools. This is gradually becoming a more aggravated trouble because of gradually increasing enrollment of students and indications that this increase may continue.

In the county schools this class room space problem is not regarded as being as pressing as in the city, although there are some schools in the county district that need some help along this line, principally in Jasper Township where crowded conditions are reported.

Some of the village schools, such as Jeffersonville and Bloomington, are said to desire certain improvements while a few of the other schools over the county have expressed desires for certain betterment changes from time to time.

County Children's Home

For many years the Fayette County Children's Home has been regarded by the general public as an ideal institution. A complacent view has been held regarding it by many.

Few people know that for a considerable length of time this county home has been operating without a state license. In other words so many things are needed at this institution that the state has not approved it as it now stands.

For more than a generation the children's home has had no major improvements. As a result the physical property has been deteriorating in the face of increasing needs and demands.

This has not been a fault of the board in charge of the institution, nor of its administration. It is simply a question of money which the county officials say is not available from regular county funds to make all the improvements the home should have.

The children of the institution have sufficient food, clothing and schooling. They are well treated, but there are other matters relative to solving sanitary conditions, dormitory space, heating arrangement, laundry facilities and changes to aid efficiency in administration which require early attention, officials and other observers say.

The only answer, it is declared, is there be a proper survey of the situation there to estimate what is necessary to provide for meeting needs. Either a bond issue or a special levy would have to provide the necessary money.

County officials would like to see facilities provided there, they say, which would permit properly caring for more children in the hope of relieving part of the present expense of boarding quite a number of children with private families.

The state however, favors more children being placed in well conducted private homes. County officials assert that this is adding to expense constantly, however, and with a first class county home under improved conditions, more children could be cared for properly there.

There are some who say that many of the children in the county home here are now faring better than in homes they came from, even under present conditions at the county home. Others argue, however, that this is not a correct view to take; that the county home should be placed in such condition that the children would enjoy remaining there.

"We are trying to build good citizens among these children. Lack of adequate facilities and proper surroundings for them does not help this situation," these advocates assert.

It is reported that an effort will be made by the county home trustees to obtain data on which to base estimates for such improvements as are required and at a later date may bring this problem and the information regarding it to the attention of the public.

Hospital Needs More Space

Another situation which must soon receive public attention is the Fayette County Memorial Hospital's lack of sufficient space for beds to adequately meet increasing demands upon that institution.

Within recent weeks this hospital has been forced often to place some patients in hallways for lack of bedroom space. This is not a happy situation either for patients, their families or for attending physicians or surgeons.

All who have watched the progress of the hospital are strong in praise of what it has been able to accomplish since its opening here, but the need for a small addition to the medical and surgical wing is apparent to those who have watched conditions as they develop there.

There is no criticism of administration or service at the hospital, it is said, but only evidence of a need for some expansion. The addition of space which would provide for an additional 20 beds for patients would go far toward making the institution self-supporting, those interested in such a project say.

The only manner in which such an improvement can be financed is from a bond issue or from charitably inclined citizens who would proffer financial donations sufficient to justify proceeding with plans to make the improvement a reality.

Other Needs Discussed

Numerous other needs for improvement in existing public buildings such as the City Building, possibly the Court House, also other official facilities and finances for carrying on public service have been discussed among those who see necessity for taking care of those things for which we are responsible in city and county.

Relief Problems Grow

Some further examination into the county relief situation has been suggested.

It is reported that inflation has raised costs of relief work for indigents in this county to a very high figure, particularly where medical, surgical and hospitalization expense is involved.

There are those who insist that this increasing expense must be reduced, but the question is raised as to how it can be done and still meet requirements of law and humanity. There are citizens who feel strongly, so they say, that there is too much "chiseling" on the part of some who seek relief aid. Investigators in the county relief office assert that the utmost care is used to eliminate any such unnecessary expense, but that demands from families actually requiring aid, continue to grow, especially through the winter months.

The county commissioners indicate they have no further county funds to carry much increase in expense in this department although they are in sympathy with many of its needs. This constitutes another problem which must have public consideration, it is declared.

Texas has more miles of railroad than any other U. S. state—15,670 miles.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Auction Sale!

Registered Hereford Cattle

Show: Sunday, March 18, 1951 1 P. M.

Sale: Monday, March 19, 1951 1 P. M.

at Producers Sale Pavilion, Leonard Ave., Columbus, Ohio

60 HEAD

- 20 Bulls
- 25 Bred Heifers
- 15 Open Heifers

"Ohio's Parade of Quality Show and Sale"

Bulls ready for heavy service, heifers bred to some of the breed's best sires, and open heifers sired by the top bulls of the breed: Attend Sunday and Monday, March 18, and 19.

Ohio Hereford Association, Inc.

For catalog write Sam B. Marting, Sale Mgr., Wash. C. H., O.

Army Nurse Corps Still Far Short Of Needs Despite Big Expansion

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — WANTED: More nurses. Monthly salary (for second lieutenants), \$213.75 plus food and quarters. Commission in the Army, Navy or Air Force guaranteed. Full officer privileges. That is a bit startling to one 80-year-old former Army nurse here who recalls that her pay was \$30 a month during the Spanish-American war. And, certainly, she was not an officer!

However, there was no dearth of service nurses 53 years ago, recalls Mrs. Eva Simms, who was an Army nurse before there was an Army Nurse Corps. (In 1901, she was one of the original 700 nurses enlisted in the Corps.)

"We had plenty of nurses then," she said. "But you see, it was only a three-months war. Few were wounded. Mostly we were fighting disease—yellow fever and typhoid." Back then she was employed by the Army on a "contract basis."

If she had been a second lieutenant, maybe she wouldn't be telling her "Teddy" Roosevelt story today; she might have been more "rank conscious."

It seems she "ripped into" Col. Theodore Roosevelt for pulling aside a screen in a tent hospital ward while she was cold sponging a typhoid patient. Three years later at a reunion of Spanish-American war nurses, "Teddy," then President of the United States, joked Mrs. Simms for "giving me the worst calling down I ever had."

TODAY, the peacetime Army Nurse Corps has grown from 700 women to 3,500, and its members have enjoyed officer status since 1920. The peak World War II strength was 57,000.

Since the outbreak of the Korean war, more than 650 reserve nurses have been called up, and several hundred more have volunteered and been assigned to active duty.

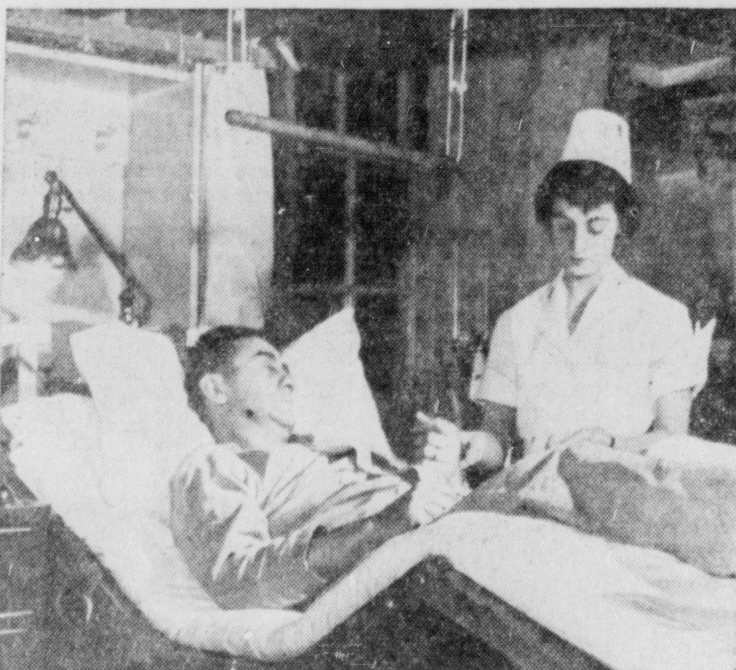
Normally, the Army Nurse Corps recruits 75 young women a month. Now, the Army has issued an emergency call for 3,000 nurses "immediately." In addition, 500 more will be needed by June 30, and 500 for the Navy and 1,000 for the Air Force.

The Army shortage is most acute; that is why the emergency call is made.

Just how far the supply of 300,000 actively practicing registered nurses in the United States will go to meet both military and civilian needs is a question. Army, Navy, Air Force, Public Health and civilian nurse representatives know it will not go far enough!

The choice is between nurses for the home front, or nurses for the defense front. Few quibble that the boys in Korea, or back from Korea, should rate first.

However, it is realistically pointed out if there aren't enough nurses to meet the needs of the sick at home, the entire nation will become weakened.



At Walter Reed, Army Nurse Vivian Nusalle of Camden, N. J., checks pulse of Sgt. Albert Nolte of Harrisburg, Pa., injured in Korea.



Spanish-American war nurses group about a cannon of that period. They were hired on "contract basis," before Nurse Corps was organized.

The constructive approach, all agree, is to train more nurses, but this takes time. Three years, at least. To help meet the immediate need, nursing representatives have made these suggestions:

- 1—That trained nurses not have their time and skills wasted with minor hospital duties which others (nurses aides and practical nurses) could perform.
- 2—That vocational high schools set up courses to train practical nurses.
- 3—That as many women as possible take Red Cross nurses aide and home nursing training.
- 4—That inactive nurses come back to duty in their own communities.
- 5—That civilians practice "austerity" in the use of nursing service.

A long range plan to catch up on the supply of nurses (and doctors, dentists and medical technicians) already has been presented to the new Congress, and approved by the Senate labor and public welfare committee.

The proposed legislation provides federal grants to approved colleges to expand their facilities for medical teaching; for scholarships; and to states for development of programs for practical nurse training.

Similar legislation was passed in the Senate in the last Congress, but died in the House.

Man Celebrates 101st Birthday

HAMILTON, March 15—(P)—Alexander McCool celebrated his

101st birthday today.

Still active, Mr. McCool takes a lively interest in what is going on in the world. He visits downtown Hamilton occasionally.

A family dinner at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Dolphin, with whom he lives, is planned this evening.

Salesman's Life Begins after 40

Records Are Proof For Indiana Firm

By ED ROUITT

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15—(P)—The ideal salesman is older than 40—and can be 70—the Zone Company of Fort Worth has found.

"Our records prove—and actual tests have substantiated our belief—that older men can sell our product better than younger men," said J. F. (Jack) Canning, executive vice president of Zone.

Zone produces heavy duty roofing materials.

Canning began developing his "beyond-40 attitude" ten years ago when records showed that older men were outselling the youngsters.

"The war had something to do with our hiring older men, but we stuck to the practice principally on the basis of our discoveries."

"It was just cold-blooded economics," Canning said. Zone tried men under 40 when the war was over and, except for a few isolated incidents, the story was the same.

Average of Best 48.2

The average age of the company's top 25 salesmen last year was 48.2 years. Their incomes averaged \$6,519—an increase of 147 percent over their pre-zone incomes. Only ten of them had previous sales experience—none in selling materials like Zone produces.

"We want men with either no experience, or with 20 years experience," Canning said.

Zone's oldest salesman is F. W. Utter, 75, of Tacoma, Wash. He ranked 30th among all Zone salesmen in 1950 sales volume ratings. The company has some 984 salesmen throughout the country. Utter was 72 when he went to work for Zone and had been an electrician.

"Ours is a tough product to sell, and it costs a lot of money. A prospective Zone customer, for instance, might find it difficult to believe that a cold, ready-to-apply asphalt liquid will do a better job of forming a protective

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE — results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it today.

Sold in Washington Court House by Rich and Down Town Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist. (Adv.)

coating on his roof than will older methods.

"The prospect possibly never heard of such a thing. It is here that the over-40 salesman has the advantage," Canning said.

"The older man can inspire confidence, and the young one cannot," he said.

Canning's motto is: "Your sales life begins at 40—or later."

The executive believes the older men should capitalize on their greater maturity and consider opportunities in selling products which are more readily accepted when presented by older men.

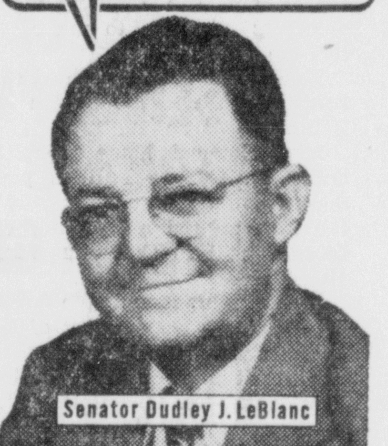
Baby Killed in Crash

TROY, March 15—(P)—A five-month-old baby was killed today and his father injured in a two-car collision on Route 25 near Troy.

The child was Beverly Robinson. The father, Edward C. Robinson, 31, of Detroit, Mich., was taken to Troy Hospital with undetermined injuries.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW LONG SINCE YOU FELT REALLY GOOD?



A Lack of Energy May Be Due to a Deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron

Maybe you're just tired, fatigued, slowed down! Or maybe you're tormented by vague aches and pains, gas, indigestion, heartburn! If these troubles are due to a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron you may find relief with today's great HADACOL. Thousands of my good friends are writing in constantly to tell me how my great formula, HADACOL, has helped them get back on the track to feeling really good, really alive again, by relieving the very cause of troubles due to such deficiencies. You can trust the words of these folks, good people just like yourself, from all sections of the country, who have found new hope, a chance for a brighter tomorrow, with HADACOL. Why delay? Why wait? Won't you give my formula a chance to help you, too? I'll refund every penny you pay if HADACOL doesn't help correct your trouble when due to such deficiencies. Just ask your druggist today for HADACOL.

Completely Modernizes Dishwashing



The greatest helper a housewife ever had! It's the new Youngstown Kitchens Automatic Dishwasher, with the all-new principle that makes automatic dishwashing practical . . . does a better, faster job than you can do by hand.

This new Jet-Tower principle features exclusive Hydro-Brush Action. Whirling and swirling jets of booster-heated water brush-flush dishes specklessly clean.

Come in today! Let us prove the new Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher is the greatest helper a housewife ever had!



Youngstown Kitchens Automatic Dishwasher. Does dishes for 6 in just 9½ minutes (average water pressure). Easily installed near any sink. Width: 27 inches.

Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink. Two-in-one for value — with wonderful Youngstown Cabinet Sink features PLUS complete new Jet-Tower Dishwasher. Width: 48 inches.

Youngstown Kitchens
JET-TOWER DISHWASHER
GIRTON
ELECTRIC SHOP
"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years"
131 W. Court St. Phone 839

SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY AT THE BARGAIN STORE

Men's and Boys	Men's	Men's Match
Spring Jackets	SUITS	SUITS
Zelan Waterproof	100% Worsteds	Sanforized
Maroon	Slims	Grey, Green, Blue
Dark Green	Shorts	No Alteration Charges
Grey -- Tan	Stouts	Pants and Shirt
3.69 3.95	No Alteration Charges	\$5.25
	32.50 36.50	
	39.50	

Men's Dress	Ladies	Men's or Young Men's
TROUSERS	DRESSES	SPORT SHIRTS
23% Wool	Long Sleeves	Newest in Pastel Colors
40% Wool	Prints	Spun Rayon
100% Wool	Spun Rayon	Or Gabardines
	Sizes 36 to 50	Washable
4.95 to 10.90	2.98 3.95	Any Size
		2.98

HOSIERY ARRIVING DAILY, ALL KINDS, SIZES, COLORS AND STYLES AT LOWER PRICES.

The Bargain Store

106 - 114 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., Ohio

675

Grocery Items at Albers are the SAME PRICE or LOWER than 9 Months Ago

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON ON ALL FOOD PRICES

There are a lot of items at Albers that are priced no higher now than they were Pre-KOREA... Yes, 675 grocery items alone. All of the items listed in the upper part of this ad are at the same or lower priced than they were Pre-KOREA. There are many other items just as important, however, space does not permit us to advertise all of them.

'Pre KOREA'

PROOF AGAIN THAT ALBERS IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR PRICES THAT ARE ALWAYS LOW.

RED PIE CHERRIES	Pitted, Eau Claire, No. 2 Can	21c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 Ounce Can	39c
STOKELY GRAPEFRUIT	Was 19c, 17 Oz.	18 1/2c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	Hartex, Cuban, No. 2 Can	25c
TOMATO JUICE	Confidence Brand, Typical Albers Value, No. 2 Can	10c
WELCH GRAPE JUICE	Concord Grapes, 24 Ounce	39c
TANGERINE JUICE	Florida, Was 13 1/2c, No. 2 Can	12 1/2c
DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE	Was 39c, 46 Ounce	33c
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE	6 Ounce	23c
V-8 COCKTAIL	8 Vegetable Juices Blended Into One, 46 Ounce Can	35c

Cristall Baked Apples	4 in 25c
Red Wing Grape Juice	35c
Real Gold Lemon Juice	4 10c
Vitality Orange-ade	4 19c
Welch Grape Juice	12 Oz. 23c
Citrusip	Stokely, Price was 16c, No. 2 Can 12 1/2c
Stuffed Olives	Manzanilla, Dove, 3 Oz. 31c
B & M Clam Chowder	11 Oz. 21c
Cornmeal Mush	Jaxson, 5 Oz. 15c
Lea & Perrin Sauce	5 Oz. 28c
Canned Shrimp	Victor, 4 Oz. 43c
Alberly Tea Balls	Package of 48 45c

VIVIANO SPAGHETTI	3 15 1/4 Oz. Cans	29c
FRESH LIKE SPINACH	13 Oz. Can	15 1/2c
KNOX JELL	Strawberry, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, Time and Cherry, 3 Pkgs.	19c
HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	Just heat and serve 11 ounce	16 1/2c
SARDINES	Seabrook Brand, Lenten Favorite, Big Budget Buy, 3 3 1/4 Oz. Cans	25c
NEPTUNE SARDINES	Mustard or Oil, 3 1/4 Oz. Can	11c
TENDERLEAF TEA	Stimulating Brisk Flavor, Package of 8	11c
VAN CAMP TENDERONI	6 Ounce Package	11c
JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER	16 Oz. Jar	39c

Blended Juice	Del Monte, 46 Oz. Can	33c	Seedless Grapes	Good, 8 Oz. Can	11c
Pure Grape Jam	R. Bee, 12 Oz.	17½c	Cocktail Onions	Liberty, 3½ Oz.	25c
Chicken Soup	Diplomat, 12¼ Oz. Can	16½c	Dusseldorf Mustard	6 Oz. Jar	9c
Stokely Tomatoes	No. 2½ Can	29c	Frizz Ice Cream	Mix, 5 Oz.	25c
Pineapple Juice	Dole, 14 Oz. Can	12c	Seashells	Albers Value, 14 Oz. Package	14½c
Tomato Juice	Stokely, 14 Oz. Can	10c	Macaroni Rings	14 Oz. Pkg.	14½c
Bob White Syrup	Blue, 1½ Lb.	19c	Dove Red Pepper	1½ Oz. Can	12½c
Pineapple Tidbits	Dole, 10½ Oz. Can	21c	Flat Tootnicks	5½c	

PINEAPPLE JUICE	DEL MONTE Unsweetened, 46 Ounce Can	39c
COOKIES	Lemon Sugar or Just Old Fashioned, Lb.	25c
POTATO CHIPS	Alberly, Fresh and Crisp, Low Price, 4 Ounce	19c
APPLE BUTTER	Smuckers, Old Fashioned, 14 1/2 Ounce Jar	17c
CHEWING GUM	Your Choice of All Popular Brands, Save at Albers, 6 Pkgs.	19c
FRENCH SALAD MUSTARD	Creamy Smooth, 6 Ounce Jar	9c

CUT GREEN BEANS	George's Best, Stringless, No. 2 Can	12 1/2c
LIMA BEANS	Phillips Brand, Green and White, Big Budget Buy,	3 17 Cans 29c
BEETS	STOKELY Diced, 17 Oz. Can	11 1/2c
SLICED BEETS	STOKELY Sliced, 17 Oz. Can	12 1/2c
FANCY FROZEN PEAS	Seymour Brand, Good Quality, Low Price, 17 Ounce Can	9 1/2c
BROCCOLETTES	SPARKLET FROZEN 12 Ounce	21c
MIXED VEGETABLES	Year Round, Frozen Fresh, 10 Ounce Package,	25c
ASPARAGUS SPEARS	SPARKLET Frozen, Was 25c, 12 Oz.	23c
STOKELY GREEN BEANS	NUGGET Blended, 14 1/2 Ounce	29c
	Cut, 17 Oz.	19 1/2c

French Onion Soup	18 Oz. 25c
Candy Bars	Popular Brands, 3 Bars 13c
Hershey Choc. Syrup	8 1/2 Oz. 7 1/2c
Dromedary Coconut	No. 2 17c
Stokely Red Cherries	No. 2 22 1/2c
Skippy Peanut Butter	No. 2 38c
Lima Beans	Dulany, Small, Green, 17 Oz. 24c
Pillsbury Hot Roll	12 1/2 Oz. 27c
Pure Honey	Lb. 22c, 5 Lb. Jar 89c
Ten-B-Low	Ice Cream Mix, 10 Ounce Jar 35c
A. B. C. Noodles	Lenten Dish, 6 Oz. 8c
Lime Ade	Flori Tropic, 6 Oz. 30c
Vicks Cough Drops	Package, 4 Oz. 7 1/2c
Sliced Mushrooms	4 Oz. 39c
French Fried Onions	6 Oz. 25c
Mustard or Turnip	Greens, 17 Oz. 9 1/2c

CLOROX	Bleaches and Deodorizes, Half Gallon 17c, Quart Bottle 30c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	Sweet, Virginia, 20 Ounce 14 1/2c
RICE SPARKIES	Made By Quaker Oats, Serve With Fruit, 4 1/2 Ounce 14c
NEW ENGLAND SYRUP	Blend of Maple, 12 Ounce 23c
RED WING JELLY	Crabapple, Quince, Elderberry, Mint, 10 Ounce Glass 16 1/2c
MOTT CIDER VINEGAR	Quart Bottle 18 1/2c

TOWN PRIDE TOPPING	7 1/2 Oz. Can	16 1/2c
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT	24 Oz. Pkg.	4 1/2c
SUCHARD BARS	CHOCOLATE Almond or Plain, 24, 75c.	3 For 10c
FLAKO PIE CRUST	For Lighter, Flakier Crusts, 8 Oz.	17c
MINUTE TAPIOCA	Delicious Ready Quick Dessert, 8 Ounce Package	19c
RALSTON QUICK OATS	3 Lbs.	31c
DROMEDARY GINGER-BREAD MIX	14 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	25c
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES	Dainty Lunch With Apple Base, 2 Jar	39c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	7 1/2 Ounce Jar	19c
MCCORMICK TEA BAGS	Pkg. 25	31c

Salerno Cocoa Bars	10 Oz. 17c
Perma Starch	Good for 8 Washings, 59c
Oatmeal	Albers Value, 7c
Envelopes	100 in Package, 29c
S.O.S. Scouring Pads	Package of 4 12c
Bo-Peen Ammonia	Qt. 21c
Matches	3 Pkgs. 17c
Super Renuzit	Dry Cleaner, Quart Can, 39c
Air Wick	Removes Kitchen Odors, Bottle, 59c
Paper Plates	Package 10, 9c
Wright Silver Polish	8 Oz. 21c
Life Savers	Many 3 Pkgs. 10c

"JUNKET" FUDGE MIX	The Fudge Mix That's Easy To Fix. You'll Really Enjoy Its Delicious Flavor, 12 Oz. Package	33c
BORDEN'S HEMO	Drink Your Vitamins and Like Them, For Better Health, Kid-dies Really Go For It, Lb. Jar	65c
CREAM CORNSTARCH	Staley's For Puddings and Gravies, It's Another Household Necessity, PKG.	11c
STA-FLO STARCH	Convenient, Ready-To-Use Liquid Starch, Saves Time and Work, Priced Low, Quart Bottle	19c
BON-AMI CLEANSER	Hasn't Scratched Yet, It's Really Tough On Dirt, Safe and Speedy, 12 Ounce Can	12 1/2c

Albers Have A Big Variety of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables All Priced Low!

VEAL ROAST

Shoulder Cuts of Tender Young Veal. Bake a Light Golden Brown. It's Economical. Pound

VEAL CHOPS	Rib Cuts, Pound	79c
BREAST O' VEAL	Lean, Tender, A Real Value. Compare, Pound	45c

CUDAHY SLICED BACON

Rex Brand. It's An Economical Breakfast Treat. Serve With Alberly Eggs. Lb. Cello Pkg.

PORK SAUSAGE	Patsy Ann Brand, Pound Cello Roll	45c
CHICKEN LEGS	and Thighs, Dee-Jay, Ready To Fry, Pound	69c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Armour Star, It's Good, Half Pound	33c

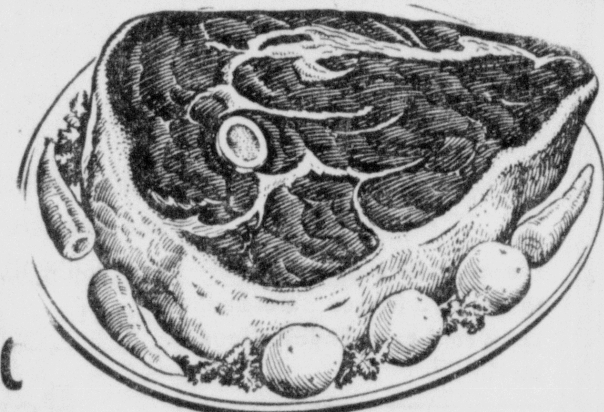
Pickle & Pimento Loaf	Half Pound 33c
Ocean Perch Fillets	Frozen, Pound 39c
Blue Water Cod	Fillet, Pkgs. 39c
Breaded Shrimp	Ready for the Pan, 10 Oz. Pkg. 69c

HAMS

Armour Star
Swift Premium
Cudahy Puritan

CENTER SLICES IN SHANK & BUTT HALF

SHANK HALF HAMS	Economical. It Can be Served in Many Ways. Compare Price, Pound	59c
BUTT HALF HAMS	Delicious Flavor. Another Albers Value. Center Slices in. Lb.	69c



Rex Brand. It's An Economical Breakfast Treat. Serve With Alberly Eggs. Lb. Cello Pkg.

NY! what a BIG VARIETY of fine
EASTER CANDY
at ALBERS
---LOW PRICES too!

Bunte Rabbits or Eggs	Pkg. of 7	25c
Marshmallow Peeps	3 Pkgs.	25c
Hand Dipped Eggs	Don. 9c	3 for 25c
Large Cream Egg	1/2 Lb.	21c
Cocoanut Eggs	Whipped, Cello Box, 6 For	21c

PERFEX CLEANER
Quickest, Safest
Cleanser, 10 Oz. 24c

CARROTS

Fancy, Fresh, Crisp, Long Golden Fingers. Just the Size You Like. A Value.

BCH. **5c**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

All U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2 to 3 in. 4 Lbs. **29c**

FLORIDA ORANGES

Sweet Valencia, Juicy Thin Skin, Fancy New Crop, Another Value at Albers. 216 SIZE, Dozen **35c**

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

Tender, Two-Tone, Pink and White Marshmallow, Chocolate Covered, PKG. OF 12 **21c**

JELLY BIRD EGGS

Gay Assortment of Easter Goodies, Bag **19c**

EASTER MIX

Choc. Cream Eggs, 6 For **25c**
Chocolate Rabbits, Standing, Each **25c**
Large Cream Rabbits, Sitting, Ea. **29c**
Easter Grass, Bright Green, Colorful, Pkg. **10c**
Marshmallow Eggs, Panned, Bag **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT

Seedless Florida, Duncan Variety, 36 Size 2 For **29c** 10 **59c**

CANDY YAM SWEETS

All U.S. No. 1, Louisiana, Puerto Rico, 3 Lbs. **29c**

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY

Florida, Tender, 30 Size, Crisp Stalk, 15c

SALAD TIME SPINACH

Washed and Trimmed, Crisp, 12 Oz. Cello Bag **25c**

CALIFORNIA DATES

Delicious Flavor, Moist Pack, Fresh, Pound **29c**

COBBLER POTATOES

U.S. No. 1, Size A, A Value, 10 Lbs. **29c**

NEW RED POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Florida, Cherry Red, Size A, 5 Lbs. **29c**

DO NOT CONFUSE THEIR SUPERIOR QUALITY WITH ORDINARY POTATOES.

LARGE FRESH EGGS

Buy Your Eggs This Week-End and Dye Them For Easter Nests.

ALBERLY CARTON, DOZEN **57c**

TIDE

Tide In - Dirt Out. Leaves No Soap Scum. No Friend To Dirt, Lge. Pkg. **32c**

JOY

Amazing Liquid Detergent. Makes Dishes Sparkle, 6 Oz. Bottle **32c**

LUX SOAP

Soap of Movie Stars. For Added Skin Charm, Bath Size **13c**

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

SWAN SOAP

Swan Look is the Young Look. Pure, Mild, White, 3 Med. Bars **29c**

DUZ

Duz Suds Stand Up. Til the Last Dish is Gone. Duz Does Everything, Large Pkg. **32c**

OXYDOL

Gives Your White Wash a Lifetime Sparkle. For Whiter, Brighter Wash, Large Pkg. **32c**

Jeffersonville Girl Scouts Give Resume of Activities As Anniversary Observance

Jeffersonville Girl Scouts this week are observing the 39th anniversary of the Girl Scouts with a resume of their achievements and a history of their troop and the Girl Scout movement.

Intermediate Troop No. 1 was organized in 1912 as a Lone Troop. Since then it has grown to a membership of 15 and has been divided into two patrols.

The Tenderfoot patrol chose Pocahontas for its name. The second class selected Nakomis.

The troop is now working to complete projects for badges in

nature study, first aid, international friendship, dramatics and craft. Plans are being made to enter exhibits in both the Fayette County and Ohio State fairs.

The troop recently finished its "schoolmates overseas" project. Book bags, made by the girls, were filled with school supplies, toilet articles, games and warm sweaters and skirts. The clothing was donated to the troop for this purpose, but the other articles for their "schoolmates overseas" were purchased from the proceeds of cookie and bake sales.

Projects Fit Hobbies

As for recreation, many of the projects -- or badges as they are commonly called -- fit in with the girls' own hobbies. Flag signalling, rope tying and trail signs are fun for the girls when they go on cook-out hikes. Many other projects or badges are worked on when the troop makes a field trip.

The troop is sponsored by the Jeffersonville post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary. The sponsors provide spacious quarters for the troop's meetings.

The Girl Scouts pledge "with all our hearts to abide by the ten Girl Scout laws and when we leave Girl Scouting behind us to take our places in adult society may we help to create a better understanding and friendship between the nations of the world."

Mrs. Amelia Mack is the leader of the troop and Miss Bonnie Bowen is the assistant leader.

Members of the troop are: Karma Kay Knox, Beverly Baughn, Julia Fox, Mary Fox, Jacqueline Mack, Joanna Mack, Beverly Warnock, Phyllis Grimm, Martha Christopherson, Joan Little, Joann Holford, Judy Holford, Joyce Blakeley, Betty Timmons and Shirley Timmons.

The Girl Scout movement had its beginning in March 1912. Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts of America, became interested in the Girl Guides of England while living there. Soon after she came back to her home in Savannah, Ga., the first "American Girl Guide" company was organized. In 1913 the name was changed to "Girl Scouts."

Nine Month Old Baby Is Scalded to Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15—(P)—A mother visiting friends in a downstairs apartment noticed water dripping through the neighbor's ceiling.

The mother, Mrs. Lee Summar, rushed upstairs to her own apartment. There she found her nine-month-old son scalded to death and his older sister critically burned in a sink.

The children -- Michael and Phyllis Lee, 21 months -- had been playing with a toy boat as they took a bath in the double sink.

One of television's pioneers, the late C. Francis Jenkins, began his experiments as far back as 1890.

'Peace Scares' Hit Securities

Daily Life Affected
By Ups and Downs

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, March 15—(P)—Peace scares in the stock and commodity markets and deflation jitters in the government bond market have the financial community on edge this week.

But even if you own no stocks, sell no grain, and own no marketable government securities, you have a stake in the inflation-deflation struggle these markets reflect.

Your stake in the jockeying to see what will be the new price and yield for treasury bonds is this: the government securities involved are those in which are invested portions of the funds of insurance companies, workers pension funds, and bank deposits. It may be your money that is being invested.

Indirectly, holders of government savings bonds are involved, too. These bonds are not marketable and their market value is not at stake. But if inflation can be halted, the purchasing power value of these "E" bonds will be enhanced. Their dollar value remains the same, and is not involved in the price drop of other government bonds.

Treasury Bonds Tumble

In recent days the pegs have been pulled out from under the marketable treasury bonds. They have been allowed to fall below par for the first time since 1939. The avowed purpose of the Federal Reserve Board in pulling out the pegs is to curb inflation and reverse the trend that has been trimming buying power from your dollar.

The very existence of these treasury bonds has been a main cause of inflation. They represent the huge national debt, and on these government securities has been built a pyramid of credit.

The Federal Reserve argument is this: as long as it pegged these government securities at par or better, the banks, trust funds, insurance companies and other holders always knew that they could unload at a high price a large part of their bond holdings any time they wanted to do some large-scale lending to business and individuals at higher interest returns.

Now the Federal Reserve Bank is not saying at what price it will buy these bonds, although it is pledged to support the treasury reserve wants to keep people guessing. It doesn't want holders of government bonds to know what price they can depend upon if they want to unload U. S. bonds and make business loans.

Traders Just Guessing

So traders are doing their own guessing. Here is one way some of them figure it: the treasury has offered to exchange its forthcoming 2 1/2 per cent issue for some outstanding 2 1/2 per cent treasury bonds. Investment houses figure that to equal the 2 1/2 per cent yield the new bonds will offer, other outstanding long-term treasury issues would have to fall to 87 or below. That is, if you bought one of the old bonds at that figure its interest rate would mean a yield of 2 1/2 per cent.

Traders are busily testing out

Junior Class Play To Be Presented



MEMBERS OF THE "GILBREATH FAMILY" sit for a family portrait during rehearsals for the forthcoming junior class play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium. Shown above are nine of the children and "Mother" and "Dad" Gilbreath. Kneeling at his "Dad's" left is Johnny Melvin, at his right is Barbara Barger. "Father" is played by Steve Brown. In the second row, from left to right are, Becky Waters, Emily Schlupe, Nancy Kimmey and "Mother," Marilyn Cunningham. On the back row in the same order are: Rodney Acton, Hugh Wilson, Don Bandy and Bob Cullen.

Clamp on Red Violence Is Pledged by India

NEW DELHI — (P) — India's government has announced there will be no change in its "get tough" policy against Communists who preach a seizure of power through violence.

With the death of Vice-Premier and Home Minister Sardar Patel, who fought the Communists tooth

and nail, fears developed that without his leadership the Indian government might relax his program.

But his successor aging C. Rajagopalacharia, appealed before parliament for "fresh defensive tactics" against the Communists and said that "those who work in secrecy and indulge in violence have no place in our political organization."

Redistricting Ohio Now Step Nearer

COLUMBUS, March 15—(P)—Looks like the present Ohio Legislature may reshuffle the state's congressional districts for the first time in 38 years.

Both Republicans and Democrats in the GOP-dominated House of representatives agreed to the need for reshuffling in caucuses yesterday.

Shifts of population since the state last was redistricted in 1913 have produced some out-sized districts. Others have far smaller populations than the recommended standard of 350,000.

House Majority Leader William Saxbe (R-Champaign) and Minority Leader James Carney (D-Cuyahoga) reported their groups favored in principle a reshuffling of districts.

Hike Authorized In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the railroads to make a quick increase in freight rates ranging from two to four percent.

Acting on the rail carriers' plea that they require immediate higher charges on account of advancing operating costs, the commission issued a permit for a four percent hike in eastern territory, and two percent in southern and western territories.

The order stipulates that freight moving between these territories will take a two percent rate advance.

The emergency action permits the increases to be made effective in 15 days.

Composer Is Wed

PROVINCE, R. I., March 15—(P)—Elliott Paul, 60-year-old author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," was married in a simple

ceremony yesterday to Mrs. Nancy Dolan, 35, his pretty blonde secretary. It was his fifth marriage.

Bingo Licensing Ordinance Stands

COLUMBUS, March 15—(P)—The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to disturb lower court decisions that threw out Cleveland's bingo licensing ordinance.

The supreme court did not make any decision on the question. It merely refused to consider the case on grounds no constitutional question was involved.

Taxpayer William J. Kraus attacked the Cleveland ordinance on grounds it violated state law and the constitution that forbids lotteries. City council adopted the ordinance Feb. 9, 1944, and about 40 licenses were reported issued.

Kraus claimed income from bingo games ran about \$4,000,000 but that less than 3 percent of that money went for charity.

Sarajevo, where the incident that triggered World War I took place, is the capital of Bosnia province in Yugoslavia. The size and geography of Bosnia is about the same as that of West Virginia.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts. If reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

YOU CAN AFFORD TO EAT MORE MEAT

Yes in spite of conditions let us tell you how. Shop at Enslen's market where you're selection is from HOME DRESSED MEATS. COMPARE and see for yourself your dollar will buy MORE MEAT AT ENSLEN'S.

SAVE AT OUR MEAT COUNTER

APPLES
Bushel Basket \$1.89

6 lb. 29c
POTATOES

50 lb Bag 89c
B Size
Peaks U. S. No. 1 45c
Cobblers 1.29

LEAF LETTUCE 25c
FANCY RHUBARB 29c
AVOCADOS 29c
NEW RED POTATOES 29c
RADISHES 10c
FANCY TOMATOES 35c

Fancy - Fresh
Strawberries Market Price

COFFEE Enslen's Special 77c
CORN My Own No. 2 Can 2 Can 25c
PEAS My Own No. 2 Can 2 Can 31c
BEANS Tip Toe Lima 300 2 Can 31c
HOMINY My Own 2 Can 15c
COFFEE Borden's Instant 2 Jars 62c

FANCY CANDIES
Jan Boon Imported Holland Chocolate \$1.25
CHARLOTTE CHARLES
Brandicocks Mullane's Taffy 25c \$1.50

Home Made SAUSAGE LB. 39c

SM. CALLIES LB. 49c

FR. SIDE Little Porks Home Dressed LB. 35c

PURE LARD 5 LB. \$1.00

BACON Hickory Cured LB. 43c

Home Cured Sliced BACON LB. 55c

Home Dressed CHICKENS LB. 58c

CUBE STEAK LB. 79c

HD. CHEESE 25c

PIG FEET 6 for 25c

NECK BONES 19c

BULK KRAUT 15c

PK LIVER 42c

PK. HOCKS 22c

Yellow ONION SETS 2 LB. 19c

FRESHEST EGGS IN TOWN Large White Doz. 48c

Know somebody convalescing? Say "Hello" with Enslen's "Fruit Beauty Basket."

ENSLEN'S Complete Food Market FREE DELIVERY

DOT FOOD STORE PHONES 2585



ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH

SLICED BAKED HAM . LB. \$1.15

Sensationally low priced—choice, selected tender hams, slowly baked with brown sugar, clove and crushed pineapple topping—no bone—no waste—this is truly wonderful baked ham.

Isaly's Large Grade A

ALL WHITE SHELL EGGS 65c

Our famous All White Shell Eggs. These are the fanciest eggs that money can buy. Just right for those colored "Easter Eggs."

Isaly's EGG CENTER BRICK
ICE CREAM 54c
SPECIAL

A large pineapple ice cream center egg in a brick of rich vanilla—really good.

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER LB. 75c

Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored, the freshest and best.

Isaly's Fresh

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE . . PT. 25c

Tender, flaky cottage cheese—hours fresh—Blended with rich cream and delicately seasoned. A dairy product that is perfect for "cold weather" menu planning.

Price of Foods Hits a Balance

Menu Budget Levels
With Ups and Downs

(By The Associated Press)

Retail egg prices rose one to four cents a dozen in many stores this week, while several fresh vegetables were a little lower as shipments from southern and southwestern growing areas increased.

But otherwise the general food price level appeared to be holding about unchanged from last week end. Most meat, poultry and dairy products were steady.

Spokesmen for large egg distributors attributed the slowly rising egg prices to lively consumer demand.

Heavy buying of poultry, particularly broiling and frying chickens, also was said to reflect the competitive price situation.

Lower-priced in most produce bins this week are grapefruit, lima beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, onions, squash, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes. Grapes, pears and celery were generally a little higher.

Restaurant Control

The Office of Price Stabilization announced this week that restaurant prices will go under a new control order at the beginning of April. Eating places must then base their menu prices on food costs per dollar of sales during one of two base periods -- either the calendar year 1949 or the 12 months ending last June 30 (the restaurant may choose which one).

The agriculture department reported consumers spent an average of 5.6 percent of their disposable incomes (after charges like taxes) for meats in 1950.

Coffee imports into this country dropped 14 percent in 1950 because of consumer price resistance and unusually large carryover stocks at the end of 1949, the department announced.

Wholesale Price Index

Advances and declines in wholesale prices of major foods just about balanced out this week, leaving the general level unchanged from a week ago, the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index showed today.

The index, steady at \$7.27, was 25.1 percent higher than the year-ago level of \$5.81. It compared with the pre-Korean war level of \$5.96. The record high is \$7.36, reached in mid-July of 1948.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Higher in wholesale cost this week were flour, wheat, rye, barley, steers, hogs and lambs.

Lower were oats, hams, jellies, butter, cheese, coffee and eggs.

Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P)—The 250th casualty list of the Korean war today identified 207 additional victims. The defense department identified 57 killed or dead of wounds, 131 wounded, two missing in action and 17 injured in accidents.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

MOORE'S

C-75

MOTOR OIL

Be safe . . . yet be economical. Moore's quality motor oil costs less than 25c a quart.

2 Gal. Can \$1.79

MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St.

Users of Metals Have Troubles

Consumer Goods Face Shortages

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, March 15 —(AP)—Users of metals have troubles coming at them from all sides today. In time, it could put a further crimp in output on a long list of consumer goods.

Foreign smelters are outbidding Americans for world supplies of copper ore and concentrates, and several shortages loom here. Ceiling prices on copper products tie American buyers' hands.

Washington has a deal on the fire with Chile, a top copper producer, but at a fancier price which may send the cost of foreign copper from the present 26½ cents a pound to around 30 cents, including the duty, metal men here say. Metal scrap shortages are slowing down smelter production in this country and some brass wire mills are running at little more than a third of capacity. They are

meeting defense orders but their civilian production quotas are going by the board. Where the scrap all went is a mystery to many.

Almost every metal dealer has his own price ceiling. Big producers who stuck to the official prices during December and January are now held by price ceilings to 24½ cents a pound for copper, 17½ cents for zinc and 17 cents for lead.

Gouged—but Legally

But users of copper, who can't find what they need from their regular sources, tell of paying as high as 43 cents a pound this week and being told by the dealer: "It's perfectly legal; I got as high as 48 cents during the base period of

Dec. 19 to Jan. 25; and that's my ceiling price. I'm shaving it for you."

Copper users have some relief from the indications that the government, without saying so, is slowing down its stockpiling of the metal to aid present production of armament needs. Copper producers who can't fill some new defense order say they are being told to go ahead and give the manufacturer the metal he needs and hold up their contribution to the stockpile until later. (The government has been taking a secret amount of copper from the producers each month for its defense stockpile.)

Tin stockpiling has stopped officially for the time while the government tries to beat down the price. But the government yesterday

became the sole importer of tin, unless it gives special permission to private firms. And May 1 the government will completely allocate tin among domestic users. It promises to give plenty to canners to take care of this year's crops, but after that will clamp tighter than ever. And tin users will be back where they were during the war, with Uncle Sam doling it out.

The U. S. tin stockpile has been variously estimated by the trade as ample for three to seven years of consumption, putting Uncle Sam in excellent bargaining position when representatives of Britain, The Netherlands and Belgium meet in Washington this week to discuss plans to allocate world supplies among the nations. Mala-

yan operators are crowing today over having "plenty of buyers elsewhere," but Uncle Sam has been their best customer since the war.

Tin From Far East

The Far East is the greatest tin producer, and Bolivia is second. Bolivian tin executives here say their country can greatly increase tin output -- last year it was 30,000 tons -- but the "price must be right." Tin prices went from 50 cents a pound in 1939 to \$1.83 cents a pound this month, a gain of 264 percent. Since Uncle Sam stopped buying the price skidded to \$1.34. Some people think around \$1.25 would seem "right" to the Bolivians. They were getting \$1.03 at the end of the war.

Chrome and manganese, used in steel making, also cause the metal men worry as shortages crop up spottily. But importers here contend there are huge stocks of these metals piled up at docksides in South Africa with no ships available to bring them here.

The maritime administration has just ordered 41 liberty ships out of mothballs. They will carry cargoes for the Economic Cooperation Administration and haul grain to India. On the return trip they are to bring back scarce metals. Since Korea 326 freighters have been ordered back into service to carry supplies to Korea and to haul strategic materials here.

Tungsten users complain about the high prices for wolframite from which it comes. Some tung-

sten producers say the price they must pay for wolframite makes it impossible for them to make tungsten products, under price ceilings.

Tungsten is used in steel products, but one use is for the filament in light bulbs. The government promises to work out an allocation plan keeping the nation's homes and factories lighted, but maybe cutting down on such things as Christmas tree bulbs.

Water Cut Off

DELAWARE, March 15—(AP)—This town had no water yesterday for five hours and 45 minutes. A valve blew off a new water main at 2:15 P. M., and it was not repaired until 8 P. M. There were no fire alarms during the period.

BIG 2nd WEEK

OK SPECIALS from Ladies Home Journal



at Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

Just look at these OK Specials from the March issue of the Ladies Home Journal. It is proof to you that we feature the brands you know and prefer. And, of course, our prices are LOW—every day in the week.

Pork 'n' Beans Eavey's Case \$3.45 **2** No. 2½ Cans **29c**
Baking Soda Arm and Hammer **3** 1-Lb Boxes **27c**
Crisco Lb Can 41c **3** Lb Can **\$1.05**

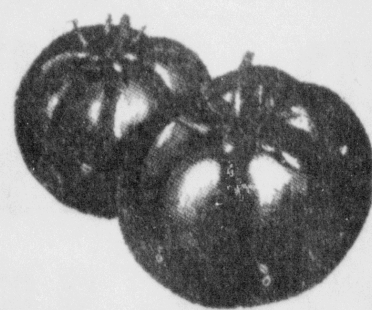
EAVEY Fresh MEATS

The finest in choice meats at your Eavey Super Market. All meats are carefully selected, trimmed and displayed to give you the most for your money.

Pork Loin Roast Rib End Lb **47c**
Sliced Bacon Eavey's Hickory Smoked Lb **53c**
Rib Steaks Choice Grade A Beef Fit For A King Lb **79c**
Fresh Ground Beef Ground Fresh From Choice Beef Lb **59c**

ARMOUR Sausage Lb **49c** **Eavey's Weiners** Lb **59c**
Ring Bologna Lb **59c** **Dutch Loaf** Eavey's Lb **65c**

Stewing Chickens Eavey's Special For Best Flavor Lb **59c**



Salad Time Brand. Red Ripe TOMATOES T. V. Tube Special of 4 **29c**

Apples Red Delicious. For Salads or Eating. U. S. No. 1 **3** Lbs **25c**
Grapefruit Marsh Seedless. Full of Juice **10** For **59c**
Potatoes IDAHO. King of the Bakers. **10** Lb Mesh Bag **59c**

Pride Wax JOHNSON'S NEW DISCOVERY 10-Oz Bot **\$1.00**
Ritz Crackers N.B.C. Lb Pkg **32c**
Shredded Wheat NABISCO 12-Oz Pkg **19c**
Kelloggs Corn Soya 8-Oz Pkg **17c**
Baker's Cocoa 8-Oz Box **25c**
Baker's Chocolate Chips 6-Oz Pkg **21c**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 4 8-Oz Cans **31c**
Tomato Juice STOKELY'S BRAND 46-Oz Can **29c**
Kotex VERY PERSONALLY YOURS 2 Boxes of 12 **75c**

Campbell's MUSHROOM SOUP Can **17c**
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP Can **13c**
Pancake Flour AUNT JEMIMA 20-Oz Pkg **18c**
Buckwheat Flour AUNT JEMIMA 20-Oz Pkg **19c**
California Peaches EAVEY'S YELLOW CLING No. 2½ Can **31c**
Fruit Cocktail DOLE No. 2½ Can **39c**
Niblets Corn WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN VAC PAC 12-Oz Can **17c**
Swansdown Cake Mix INSTANT 16-Oz Pkg **36c**
French's Mustard 6-Oz Jar **10c**
Dole Pineapple SLICED OR CHUNK No. 2 Can **31c**
Campfire Marshmallows Lb Pkg **31c**
Tide Soap Powder GIANT BOX 85c Lge Box **32c**

MERRIT COFFEE 3-Lb Bag \$2.07 Lb **69c**

Softweave Toilet Tissue
Scot Towels Handy in the Kitchen

2 Rolls **25c**
Roll **19c**

LUX SOAP FOR A FINE COMPLEXION **3** Reg Bars **27c**

FELSO A REAL BUY Lge Pkg **32c**

SANIFLUSH FOR TOILET BOWLS Can **22c**

LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS **2** No. 2 Cans **29c**

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES No. 2 Can **17c**

LA CHOY MEATLESS DINNER Pkg **49c**

Winners in 2nd Week of Eavey TV \$10,000 Contest

Mrs. Louise Helene Ewick
207 Grove Ave. — Dayton, Ohio
Mrs. Darlene J. Dement
15 Jones St. — Jeffersonville, Ohio
Mrs. Evelyn Young
1400 Pentfield — Middletown, Ohio
Mrs. Sarah L. Rosselli
R. D. No. 2 — Blanchester, Ohio
Lillie M. Schlechty
New Madison, Ohio
Mariam R. Klipfel
Glynnwood Road — Wapakoneta, Ohio
Mr. Albert Brelsford
534 Maryland Ave. — Dayton, Ohio
PLUS A MYSTERY WINNER
Are YOU the Mystery Winner?

GET READY FOR HOUSECLEANING

Brooms - Mops - Galvanized Pails
Wallpaper Cleaner - Ammonia
Clothes Lines - Clothes Pins
Floor Wax

Halfhill Tuna Fish Can **27c**
Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce 2 16-Oz Cans **29c**
Vanilla Wafers PATSY ANN Pkg **25c**
Nature Yield Beans GREAT NORTHERN 2-Lb Bag **27c**
Robinhood Flour 5-Lb Bag **57c**
Freshlike Peas VAC PAK Can **19c**
Fred's Mushrooms PIECES & STEMS 4-Oz Can **25c**
Surf OODLES OF SUDS GIANT PKG 65c Lge Pkg **32c**
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 Bath Bars **29c**
Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans **29c**
— EASTER GOODIES —
Jelly Bird Eggs Lb **25c**
Jelly Rabbits or Eggs Lb **19c**
Marshmallow Eggs Lb **29c**
Fleck Egg Dye & Trim Pkg **10c**

Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

117 W. Court St.
Washington C. H.

DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUES Pkg 400's 35c	Roman Cleanser A GOOD BLEACH Qt Bot 15c	NU MAID COLORED OLEO Lb 35c	CLAPP'S BABY FOOD STRAINED 2 Jars 21c	LUX FLAKES FOR FINER THINGS Lge Box 32c
IVORY SOAP LARGE 16c	IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 3 For 29c	PERSONAL IVORY 3 For 19c	IVORY FLAKES 32c	IVORY SNOW 32c
CAMAY 3 For 27c	CAMAY BATH SIZE 2 For 26c	LAVA SOAP 2 For 22c		

These prices are effective at Mason's Super 'E' Jeffersonville

New Anonymous Organization Is Rescuing Narcotic Addicts; Alcoholics Anonymous Pattern

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK — "The problem isn't taking a cure for drug addiction," said the earnest little man as he lit a cigarette. "The problem is staying off once you've kicked the habit."

He fiddled with the burned match stick thoughtfully.

"Take me, I've been an addict for 25 years and I've been clean—haven't taken any drugs—for two years now. I've taken cure after cure—I've been through Lexington eight times—but each time I'd be right back on the stuff in a little while."

He shook his head.

"The only thing that's done it has been Narcotics Anonymous. And it's not only me, it's true of a lot of us."

The serious little man with the eyes that still hold some pain is Danny, who organized a New York nucleus of "cured" drug addicts along the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous as NA. Today these hard-working, dedicated men and women are laboring tirelessly in prisons, in underprivileged neighborhoods and among themselves to curb addiction and prevent its spread.

Danny—whose last name is shielded in traditional anonymity—did not think up the adaption of the alcoholics' self-help program to meet the drug addicts' needs. That was inaugurated four years ago in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital for drug addiction at Lexington, Ky. A group of inmates joined with some Frankfort, Ky., members of Alcoholics Anonymous for an experiment.

Danny taking his seventh Lexington cure, joined the group.

He had picked up the habit at 16, one of the tiny percentage of addicts who acquired it through illness. Danny had his first shot of morphine to still the pain of an abscessed ear.

"I can't explain in words what that morphine did for me—way beyond relieving the pain," he said. "I kept pretending I still had the pain just so they'd keep giving me the stuff."

It wasn't long before his family discovered his addiction and sent the boy away for his first "cure". Released, he went right back on the habit. Since then he has sweated out the dreadful "withdrawal sickness" alone, locked in a room. He has been pulled off "junk" gradually, by the reduction treatment. He has been sent to hospitals, he has voluntarily committed himself. Nothing lasted, he went right back.

In the 25 years of his addiction, Danny spent nine years behind bars—in jails and hospitals. He forged doctors' prescriptions when his regular sources failed. He has thrown "wing-dings"—simulated seizures to trick doctors into supplying a quieting shot. He has stolen and cheated to get drugs or money to buy them.

Scars of Abuse

When he hit Lexington for his seventh boil-out, Danny was a shattered, feeble man, haggard and prematurely old. He's lucky today because his health is pretty good.

"But my veins are shot," he said quietly. "The big veins—the mainlines—in my arms and legs. Too much needle. It's left

contemplating an eternity without them. And, of course, I the "Ads" embraced the tenet requiring each to help solve his own problem by helping others with similar problems.

Differences in Movement

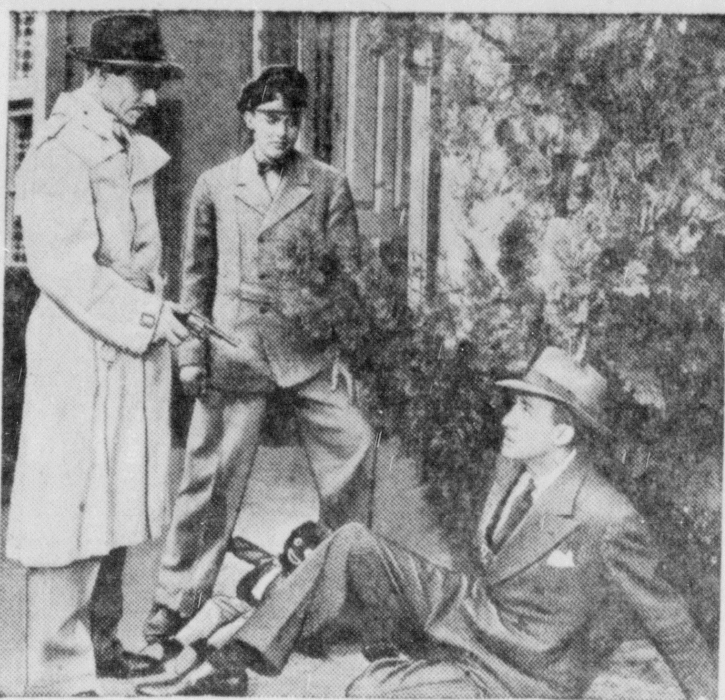
There are differences, however. "AA doesn't advise everyone to keep off liquor, he explained. "Not every drinker is a potential alcoholic. But every person who uses drugs is potential drug-addict. One of our duties in NA is to do everything we can to keep people from starting to use drugs."

"In AA they have to wait for an alcoholic to hit bottom and come to them for help. We must go out and find the addicts and get them to do something about it before the addiction gets worse."

Once NA has found an addict, the members start selling him on the necessity to take a cure.

"Most people don't realize how badly they're hooked," he said. "Particularly these young kids who are on the habit. They all ways think they can kick the habit without any help. Maybe some of them can, but I've never known anyone who had the strength to."

"So we tell them about our ex-



A DOUBLE BILL HAS BEEN BOOKED to start a three-day run Sunday at the State Theater. One picture, "Southside 1-1000," is a story of the range wars featuring Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Walburn and Alan Hale, Jr. A scene from "Southside 1-1000" is shown above.

periences and try to get them to take the cure—go to Lexington for gradual withdrawal and then treatment. That takes from four to six months. Then, as soon as they're released, we want them to join our group and keep working on staying clean."

Companionship Important

It's the business of having an understanding group to receive the addict after the cure that is one of NA's prime purposes. After Danny's seventh cure and introduction to the Addicts Anonymous group in the hospital, he was discharged. He quickly hooked onto an Alcoholics Anonymous group in New York City—but soon had slipped back into drug-taking again.

"Then I knew there had to be something special, like NA, for me on the outside," he said. "And as soon as I got through that next cure, I started to work."

But NA is getting bigger all the time. Right now there are 10 Lexington alumna working very actively. NA meets in groups of 10 or 12 in a city YMCA—but no addict is permitted to attend if he's still on the habit. (NA members believe that once an addict always an addict and shy away from such happy phrases as "ex-addict.")

One hard-working member is a nurse in her fifties. She became

Nudist Festival Set for England

World Gathering
To Be in Summer

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON, March 15—(AP)—People from all over the world who like to shed their clothes in the sun are being summoned to Britain this year for a grand convention.

It will be an attraction coinciding with the Festival of Britain, ambitious May-to-October exposition at which the United Kingdom will parade its glories and might.

The World Congress of Naturalists, as the nudists prefer to be known, has no official connection with the Festival of Britain. In fact some exposition officials regret that the nudists should have picked this particular time for an international rally.

The nudists will have their own festival, in a pleasant grove far from maddening London. Any visitor (with reservations) who can produce credentials establishing that he is a reputable nudist back home, is welcome.

Lasts Three Months

The festival of naturism will last three and a half months, beginning early in June, but there will be intervals of dressing up of course. There will be at least one indoor reunion in London.

Host to the congress of the naked will be the North Kent Sun Club, and headquarters will be

to prostitution. When the NA gets larger, has more funds, Danny hopes to go into the prison at Riker's Island where there are "hundreds of male addicts," Danny says.

The small, young, informally organized group has done impressive work during its year of life. It has the active support and help of the Salvation Army, and is working closely with the city's courts, prosecutor's offices and social workers.

"But it's hard work and it goes so slowly," said Danny. "It's hard work to convince addicts that they must take the cure first to get help. But I sent four kids to Lexington last week and another today, so you can see we're getting somewhere—they've promised to join us as soon as they get out."



A WESTERN THRILLER, "Surrender," opens a three-day run at the Palace Theater here Sunday as the first half of a double bill. Vera Ralston, John Carroll and Walter Brennan take the leading roles. Also on the program will be "Pride of Maryland," a race horse epic with all the color of the Kentucky Derby.

Chestnut Grove, near Dartford. It is one of numerous nudist clubs in Britain, most of which are knit together nationally by the British Sun Bathing Association.

There is little precedent for managing an international convocation of nudists, but a program embodying the best nudist practices of many lands has been arranged. Visitors may camp at Chestnut Grove. They may dress up to visit the Orthodox Festival of Britain. Or they may stay within the high and opaque walls which surround Chestnut Grove to participate in fun, relaxation or moral reflection without clothes.

Full Program Set Up

The program committee has arranged exhibitions of Eurythmics, which is the art of harmonious and expressive bodily movement. There are games for children without play suits, and much emphasis on swimming exhibitions and competitions.

An expert will be on hand to demonstrate judo. The nudists will take part in several treasure hunts. One event is billed a "comic sports day."

Two days, July 22 and Sept. 9, are set aside for serious nudist business. Leaders of numerous lands will consider programs for the promotion of naturism and sun bathing throughout the world.

"We are certainly praying for the sun," said Mrs. E. V. Stanley, member of the North Kent Club. "Britain is not the best place

Warning of Tornado Approach To Be Given by Radar Network

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—"Tornado coming!"

Did you ever hear someone shout that cry? If you have, you know the paralyzing reaction you got. You were suddenly frozen. Panic clamped a hand on your heart. Your first thought was to flee with your loved ones—but how and where?

Now at last, it seems as if science is intervening in your behalf. The tornado has not been harnessed, but across hundreds of miles of the midwest a "tornado network" of radar stations will at least make an attempt to save your life and property by warning of a twister's approach.

In this experimental network, scientists will beam radar at cloud formations, seeking tell-tale atmospheric echoes that indicate severe storms in the making. Other observers will watch barometers for sudden changes in air pressure—an important tornado clue.

IF THE AIR pressure shows a sharp drop between two towns 25 miles apart, it might be the clue, the "trigger" that gives birth to a tornado. When a "jump" like this is reported, warnings will be flashed by radio and telephone, advising people to watch the southwestern sky for suspicious, funnel-shaped clouds. People will have time to gather their loved ones and flee out of the twister's path.

Remember this: tornadoes always travel from the southwest into the northeast. Average speed is about 40 miles per hour. The width of a tornado varies, but is never very wide. To escape—travel at right angles to the approaching funnel!

That means—flee into the southeast, or the northwest, never into the northeast. Remember these simple facts, for some day this knowledge may save your life. Run, walk or go by car—but get out of the funnel's path!

HERE ARE some more tornado facts: in the south, worst tornado month is March; in the Central states area, it is late April and May. Further north, tornadoes come in June, and even in July.

Watch for suspicious, low-hanging "pouchy" clouds. Watch for days when the air is humid. Tornadoes rarely form when the wind



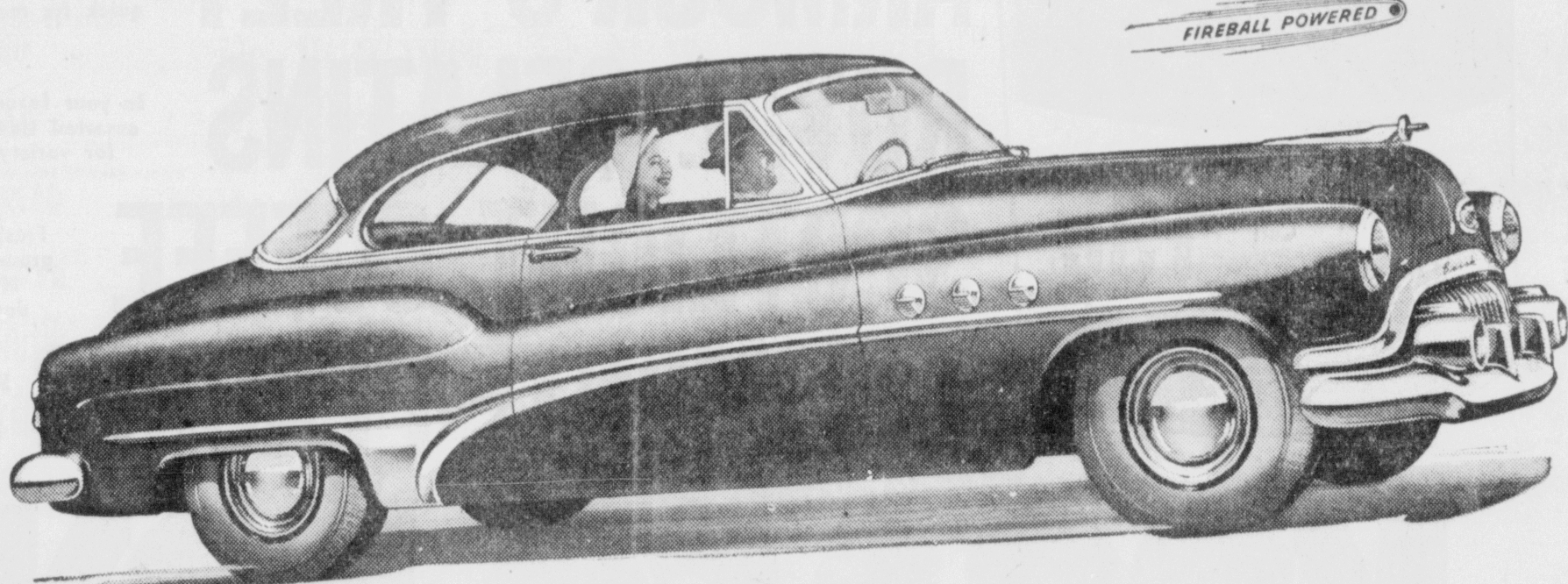
A typical "twister" (dark streak from cloud to horizon) approaches.

is blowing briskly. It may be years before scientists can tell you, "a twister will strike your farm tonight," but the time is at hand when radar can detect the approaching storm, and flash immediate warning.

Remember, buildings "explode" in a twister. If you can't get out of the path of one, your best chance is to lie down in a ditch, or any place where debris will not fall upon you.

Tornadoes do funny things. They hedge-hop. In their path, tiny straws are driven deep into oak trees; chickens are denuded of their feathers. Ponds are drained of their water, and heavy objects are picked up like paper boxes.

When someone shouts "Tornado!" get out of its path. Travel at right angles to the approaching funnel! Never forget that!



Look what the Smart Money's buying

Now that the 1951 offerings of the motorcar industry have had a chance to strut their stuff, we ask you—can there be any doubt which is the really smart buy?

If you want a "new look"—Buick has it. That sturdy push-bar forefront says "1951" to all who see it—and provides unsurpassed front-end protection to boot.

If you want power that you can live with through many moons to come—Buick has that too. Years of expert engineering have made Buick's thrill-packed Fireball engine just about as dependable as a power plant can be.

If you want features that combine present pleasure with long-time durability, consider this:

Buick's level-going ride stems from coil springs on all four wheels which are virtually break-proof and never need servicing.

Buick's Dynaflo Drive* takes the

strain out of every mile of driving—and pays off by eliminating any need for friction clutch repairs and replacements, by reducing engine and transmission upkeep, and lengthening life of tires.

If you want room and comfort and handling that make any trip a breeze—there's no simpler way to find them than to take over a '51 Buick SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—relax and enjoy yourself.

And if you want all this at a minimum outlay of dollars—one look at Buick prices will settle this point.

So the smartest thing you can do is get in touch with your Buick dealer. How about doing that right now?

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Buick's level-going ride stems from coil springs on all four wheels which are virtually break-proof and never need servicing.

Buick's Dynaflo Drive* takes the

strain out of every mile of driving—and pays off by eliminating any need for friction clutch repairs and replacements, by reducing engine and transmission upkeep, and lengthening life of tires.

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So the smartest thing you can do is get in touch with your Buick dealer. How about doing that right now?

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

- DYNAFLO DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car
- FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
- TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs
- DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
- SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES—hydraulic—multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
- DREAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepers on most models
- Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Phone Your
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for a
demonstration
Right Now!

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Ginny Simms in court.



Hyatt Dahn

CLAIMING Hyatt Dahn didn't like her cooking, singer Ginny Simms, 32, won second divorce from the 42-year-old Beverly Hills engineer in a Los Angeles court. They have two children, David, 4, and Conrad Ivan, 1. Dean must pay \$200 a month to support the children, \$299 a month alimony to her for 10 years. (International)

There's ACCURACY Combined with LONG LIFE in a McCORMICK-DEERING GRAIN DRILL



The word "accuracy" applied to a McCormick-Deering Grain Drill means just this: exact metering of your seed to furnish a uniform supply in the quantity you want. And that feature stands out in both fluted and double-run feeds.

There's a wide variety of furrow openers, too—the right type for your soil conditions so that seed will always be placed at a

uniform depth.

Talk about rugged construction and durability! All-steel hoppers and bridge-type main frames with reinforced corners take care of that . . . and hold feeding mechanisms in perfect alignment.

But don't just take our word for it. Come in and find out about the McCormick-Deering model with the seeding and fertilizing equipment you want.

H. H. DENTON

"Known For Service"

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES

Kroger's Sale of WELL-KNOWN BRANDS!

GREEN GIANT

Tender Green Peas
Large--Sweet
Flavorful & Tasty

No. 303
Can

19½c

Now's the time to stock up on famous brands at Kroger's money-saving prices! Hurry to Kroger's for your share of these big values!

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS AT KROGER!



MARGARINE

EATMORE BRAND
Fine Quality--Foil
wrapped in ¼ lb. sticks

Lb.

29c

JOAN OF ARC

Kidney Beans
Save at this
low price

No. 2
2 Cans

25c

NIBLETS CORN

Golden Bantam
Whole Kernel
Vacuum Packed

2 12 Oz.
Can

35c

KROGER BREAD

Tender Crust
A real buy
Save up to 2c a loaf

1¼ Lb.
Loaf

15c

STOKELY PEACHES

Sliced or Halves No. 2½
A nutritious, good Can
for you, dish

33c

ARMOUR'S TREET

Fine for sand-
wiches and
quick fix meals

12 Oz.
Can

49c

ROYAL GELATINS

In your favorite
assorted flavors
for variety

3 Pkgs.

22c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Freshly
ground--
Hot
dated

Lb.
Bag

77c

DEL MONTE PEACHES

Sliced or
halves No. 2½
Flavory Can

33c

DELICIOUS EASTER CANDIES

EASTER TOYS	Oven fresh candy	14 Oz. Pkg.	29c
CHICKEN EGGS	KROGER In a carton	Pkg.	10c
COCOANUT EGGS	KROGER--Fresh Easter candy	14 Oz. Pkg.	29c
CHOCOLATE EGGS	Hollow Milk-Chocolate	4 Oz. Egg	29c
MARSHMALLOW EGGS	KROGER Choc. covered	Pkg. of 12	25c
KROGER JELLY BEANS	Finest Fancy colored	1 Lb. Pkg.	25c
COLORED DUCK EGGS	KROGER Assorted Colors	1 Lb. Bag	29c

THRIFTY FROZEN FOODS

NEW . . . KROGER QUICK FROZEN

Orange Juice

AT AN EXTRA LOW PRICE!

6 Oz.
Can 19½c



Quick-frozen concentrated
... 1 can makes 1½ pints of
pure orange juice with the
"just-squeezed" flavor! Buy
now!

POTATOES--19c brand	FRENCH FRIED	10 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Full of vitamins--19c Brand	CHOPPED SPINACH	14 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Flavorful--19c Brand	SWEET YELLOW CORN	10 oz. Pkg.	19c
So good tasting--19c Brand	BABY LIMA BEANS	10 Oz. Pkg.	19c

KROGER DONUTS

PLAIN OR
SUGARED
OVEN FRESH TO
YOU . . . BUY AND
SAVE AT KROGER
LOW PRICE!

DOZ

17¢

"THRIFTY HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES"

"SAVE ON HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES"

"SAVE ON THESE VALUES"

PALMOLIVE SOAP	Regular Size Your Beauty Hope!	3 Bars	28c
DIAL SOAP	2 Sm. Bars 29c Safe, Yet Deodorizes	Lg. Bar	19½c
CAMAY SOAP	Buy 3 Regular Size Get One for 1c	3 Bars	28c
IVORY SNOW	Ivory-Mild for Lovely Washables	Lg. Pkg.	32c
IVORY FLAKES	For Younger - Looking Hands	Lg. Pkg.	32c
SPIC and SPAN	No Rinsing, No Wiping	Sm. Pkg.	25c
BREEZE POWDER	Now! "Breeze-E" Dishwashing	Pkg.	32c
IVORY - PERSONAL	Buy 4 - Get One Medium Bar Free	4 Bars	25c
JOY LIQUID SOAP	For Fast, Long- Lasting Suds	Bot.	32c
SWEETHEART SOAP	Bath Size 13c Buy 3, Get One for 1c	Reg. Bar	9c
SWIFT'S CLEANSER	Keeps Pans Nice and Bright	2 Cans	25c
BON AMI CLEANSER	Cleans Without Scratching	2 Cans	25c

CASHMERE BOUQUET	Soap - For Your Complexion	Reg. Bar	9½c
BLU-WHITE FLAKES	Buy 3 Packages, Get One For 1c	Pkg.	9c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX	Keep It Handy	Lb. 2 Pkg.	33c

CLOROX BLEACH

2 QT. BOTS. 35c

CLEANS - BLEACHES
DEODORIZES . . .
BUY TODAY AT THIS
LOW LOW PRICE!

AIR RENU	Keep Air Fresh And Pleasant	6-oz. Bot.	39c
LAVA SOAP	Hands Clean in 30 to 50 Seconds	Bar	11½c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 Cans & Dispenser in Pack 27c	2 Cans	25c
CAMAY SOAP	Bath Size Bar For Smoother Skin	Bar	12½c
OMAR WALLPAPER CLEANER	For Spring Housecleaning Time	40-oz. Can	47c
OCTAGON SOAP	Leaves Everything Sweet and Clean	3 Bars	25c
WRISLEY SOAP	Plastic Bag Con- taining 3 Bars	Bag	59c
BABO CLEANSER	For Cleaning The Easy Way	2 Cans	25c
WOODBURY SOAP	Bath Size 14c A Complexion Aid	Reg. Bar	10c
AJAX CLEANSER	Exclusive "Foaming Action"	Can	12½c
LUX FLAKES	Wash Your Finest Underthings, Mild and Gentle	Lg. Pkg.	32c
SUPER RENUZIT	Cleans Clothes, Rugs & Upholstery	Gal.	\$1.29
RED SEAL LYE	For Disinfecting Quickly and Completely	2 Cans	27c
BRUCE'S FLOOR CLEANER	For Easier Cleaning	32-oz. Bot.	79c

UNCLE BEN'S RICE
Converted - Long Grain
Guaranteed Fluffy - No
rinsing - No draining
14 Oz. Pkg. 21c

BENNETT CHILI SAUCE
Rich Tangy Flavor
Adds Zest
To Your Meals!
8 Oz. Bot. 18c

Clean Wallpaper Cleaner
Cleans without smudging
Buy this big economical
can at KROGER today
41 Oz. Can 47c

LIPTON TEA Fine full
flavor ¼ lb. box 34c
LIPTON TEA BAGS Easy to
use 16 ct. box 21c

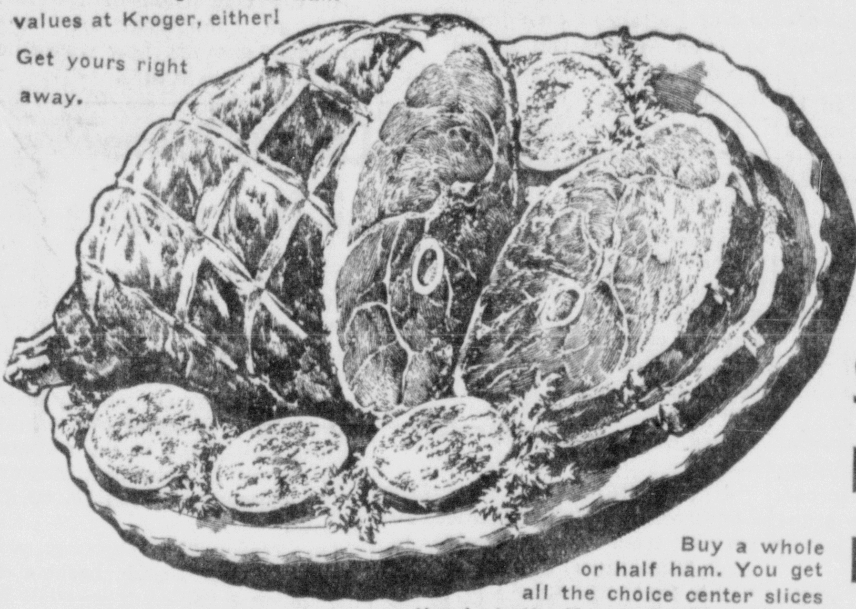
MONEY SAVING MEATS

Big Kroger Values to help you plan hearty March meals with real down-to-earth economy

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

There's nothing like the ham values at Kroger, either! Get yours right away.



Buy a whole or half ham. You get all the choice center slices thanks to the Kroger cutting method!

SMOKED HAM

FULL SHANK HALF
12 to 16 LB. AVG.
SHORT SHANK
LB.

59^c

SMOKED HAMS Full Butt Half--Short Shank 12 to 16 lb. avg.	63c	SMOKED HAMS Whole--Short Shank 12 to 16 lb. avg.	59c	BEEF STEW KROGER TENDERAY Boneless lean cubes	79c
PORK ROAST Boston Butt--Any size piece Very little waste	53c	HAMBURGER Fresh--All Beef 3 Lb. \$1.85	Lb. 63c	COD FILLETS Boneless--No waste Pan-ready	33c
PORK STEAK Sliced Boston Butt--Fresh Very lean--very little waste	59c	RIB STEAKS KROGER TENDERAY Small individual size	89c	BOILING BEEF KROGER TENDERAY Soft Rib	45c

SMOKED PICNICS

SHORT
SHANK
4 to 8 lb.
average

45^c

CANNED VEGETABLES

KROGER--All green tips ASPARAGUS 10 1/2 oz. can	35c
Standard--Golden-sweet CREAM CORN 2 No. 303 cans	25c
Standard--Cut style--Fresh flavor GREEN BEANS 2 Cans	25c
Cut Style--Flavorful treat WAYCO BEETS 3 No. 2 Cans	29c
A thrifty value--flavorful KROGER KRAUT 2 No. 2 Cans	21c
AVONDALE BRAND--Good tasting KIDNEY BEANS 3 1 lb. Cans	29c
Solid Pack--Standard RED TOMATOES 2 No. 303 Cans	29c
CAMPBELL'S--Good tasting PORK & BEANS 2 1 lb. Cans	25c
Pure Tomato--Real flavor KROGER CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	21c
SUCCOTASH--For blended eating BUTTER KERNEL 2 No. 303 Cans	35c
With Pork--Eat hot or cold VAN-CAMP BEANS No. 2 16 1/2 c	
Deliciously flavored beans SEASIDE LIMAS No. 303 Can	12c
For salads or additions to soups LARSEN VEG-ALL No. 303 Can	17c

CANNED FRUITS

KROGER--Sliced--Juicy sweet PINEAPPLE No. 2 31c Can	
Fruit Cocktail--Use many ways DEL MONTE No. 303 Can	24c
KROGER--Sections--Open & serve GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 Cans	35c
BYRD BRAND--Good tasting APPLESAUCE 2 No. 303 Cans	27c
Delicious in muffins or pies BLUEBERRIES No. 300 Can	29c
BELMONT BRAND--California MIXED FRUITS No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
HUNT BRAND--Eat for breakfast PRUNE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
Sour Pitted--Perfect for pies TART CHERRIES No. 2 Can	21c
California Top--Sweeter flavor CLING PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
Tops for salads--luscious SPICED GRAPES No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
KROGER BRAND--A good value FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can	38c
Pieces--Good fresh tasting BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
Chunk Style--Sun ripe flavor DOLE PINEAPPLE No. 211 Can	22c

OVEN FRESH VALUES

KROGER--Fig packed FIG BARS 2 Pkg.	45c
Tender--Light Cake ANGEL FOOD Large Family Size	49c
BROWN 'N SERVE--Plain HARD ROLLS 9 oz. Pkg.	17c
Delicious assorted cookies TOWNE TAVERN 2 7 oz. Pkgs	45c
Chocolate Cake--Really good DEVIL'S FOOD 25 3/4 oz. Ea.	59c
KROGER Iced--Serve often RAISIN BREAD 1 lb. Loaf	22c
Plain or Poppy Seed VIENNA BREAD 1 lb. Loaf	17c
or KROGER Cracked Wheat WHEATEN BREAD 1 lb. Loaf	16c
Dinner Rolls--Plain BROWN 'N SERVE Doz.	17c
Fresh Baked--Sugared KROGER DONUTS Doz	21c
Thin Sodas--4 Ind. Pkgs. 4 IN 1 CRACKERS 1 lb. Box	26c
Fully Baked--fresh HOT CROSS BUNS Pkg. of 10	29c
KROGER baked--Good tasting CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 9	19c

KROGER VALUES

DESSERTS--Use for pies too MY-T FINE 3 Pkgs.	27c
Peach--EMBASSY BRAND PRESERVES 3 24 oz. Jars	\$1.00
Dainty Lunch Brand GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar	33c
Crisp and tasty KRISPY CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box	28c
WAFLE--Gives added flavor STALEY SYRUP 24 oz. Btl.	37c
GOLDEN--Full of energy STALEY SYRUP 24 oz. Btl.	19c
CRYSTAL--For cooking & baking STALEY SYRUP 24 oz. Btl.	20c
Quick--Easy to use PAAS EGG DYE Pkg.	15c
All delicious flavors MOTT'S JELLY 2 10 Oz. Jars	29c
Every Meal Brand APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar	21c
KROGER--Homogenized--Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar	63c
Drip or Regular Grind FOLGER COFFEE 1 lb. Can	89c
Just pour from the bottle STA FLO STARCH 32 Oz. Btl.	19c

PICKLES and OLIVES

GUEST BRAND--3 way special pack RIPE OLIVES 5 1/2 Oz. Jar	39c
Finest pickles--good LIBBY DILLS 22 Oz. Jar	29c
MARY LOU--Good blend SWEET RELISH 16 Oz. Jar	29c
MARY LOU--Plain or Kosher DILL PICKLES Quart Jar	31c
EMBASSY--Large size PLAIN OLIVES 5 Oz. Jar	41c
Derby Whole--firm, flavorful SWEET PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar	39c
Stuffed--very fine KROGER OLIVES 2 Oz. Jar	23c
Cross Cut--Sweet tasting LIBBY PICKLES 8 Oz. Jar	23c
MARY LOU--Lunch box addition SWEET PICKLES 8 Oz. Jar	25c
MARY LOU Pickles--Different flavor CANDIED DILLS 16 Oz. Jar	43c
Fresh Cucumber--Taste good HEINZ PICKLES 16 oz. Jar	27c
EMBASSY BRAND--Eat with snacks STUFFED OLIVES 3 Oz. Jar	27c
MARY LOU--Sweet--Extra good MIDGET PICKLES 8 Oz. Jar	33c

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD--Melts easily VELVEETA 2 lb. Box	95c
U. S. Gov't. Graded "Grade A" KROGER EGGS Doz.	62c
Fresh daily BUTTERMILK Ctn.	21c
Mild--for cooking, snacks DAISY CHEESE lb	57c
Camembert--Delicious flavor--fine quality KRAFT CHEESE 4 Oz. Pkg.	39c
Wisconsin--All purpose cheese SHARP CHEESE lb	65c
"A" Grade--No rind SWISS CHEESE lb	79c
KRAFT Philadelphia--Perfect for salads CREAM CHEESE 3 Oz. Pkg.	17 1/2c
Table Grade--Yellow NUMAID MARGERINE lb	32c
Creamery fresh KROGER BUTTER lb	73c
American and Pimento--for sandwiches SLICED CHEESE lb	59c
LAKE VALLEY--Flavorful--Low priced CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb Box	79c
Delivered fresh daily COTTAGE CHEESE Box	23c

BEECH-NUT

For needed vitamins
Junior Food 2 Jars 29c
Easy to prepare
Cereal Box
BEECH-NUT--Vac-Pac
Coffee lb 89c

STRAINED
BABY
FOOD
Jar

10^c

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD

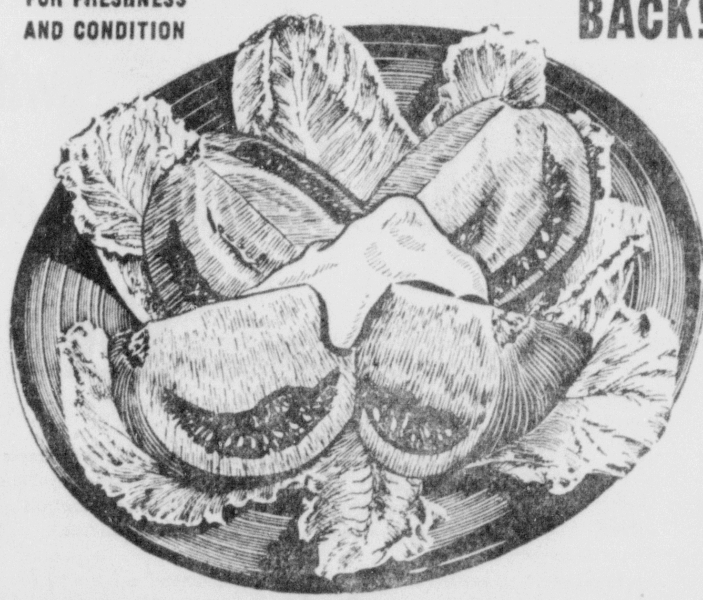
Str. Food 10^c
Junior Food 7 Oz. 2 Jars 29c Jar

HEAD LETTUCE

JUMBO 60 SIZE--FRESH, CRISP, TENDER HEADS.
MAKES A DELICIOUS INEXPENSIVE SALAD.

2 Heads 19^c

KROGER FRUITS & VEGETABLES ARE JUST
LIKE U'D PICK!
GUARANTEED or YOUR MONEY
FOR FRESHNESS
AND CONDITION BACK!



TUBE TOMATOES

CONVENIENTLY PACKED IN CELLO TUBES TO INSURE FRESHNESS.
TOP QUALITY KROGER SELECTED--SAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE.

2 TUBES 45^c

FRESH SHALLOTS Large Bunches Fine for spring salads 2 Bchs.	15c
FRESH CARROTS Large Bunches Fresh and Crispy 3 Bchs.	25c
NEW YORK POTATOES U. S. No. 1--Try these fresh potatoes Lb. 15 Bag	45c

WINESAP APPLES WASHINGTON STATE Juicy--Good Eating 5 Lbs.	49c
CELLO SPINACH Clean and ready to use--fresh Pkg.	29c
FRESH GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA--Jumbo 46 and 54 Size 5 for	49c

LAWN SEED THRIFTEE GREEN Good Quality 1 lb. box 59c 5 box	\$2.79
HOT HOUSE RHUBARB Ruby Red--An economical buy Lb.	19c
FRESH RED RADISHES Large Bunches Button Style--Crisp 2 Bchs.	15c

JUMBO FRESH PINEAPPLE

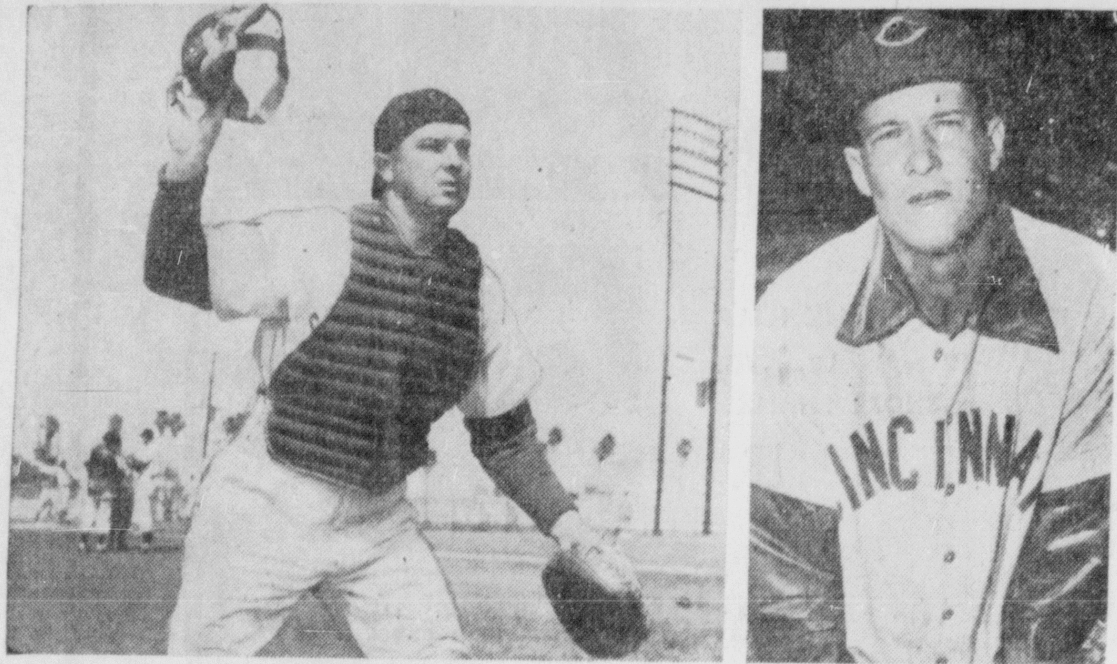
9 Size
3 for

\$1.00

Crate
of 9

\$2.89

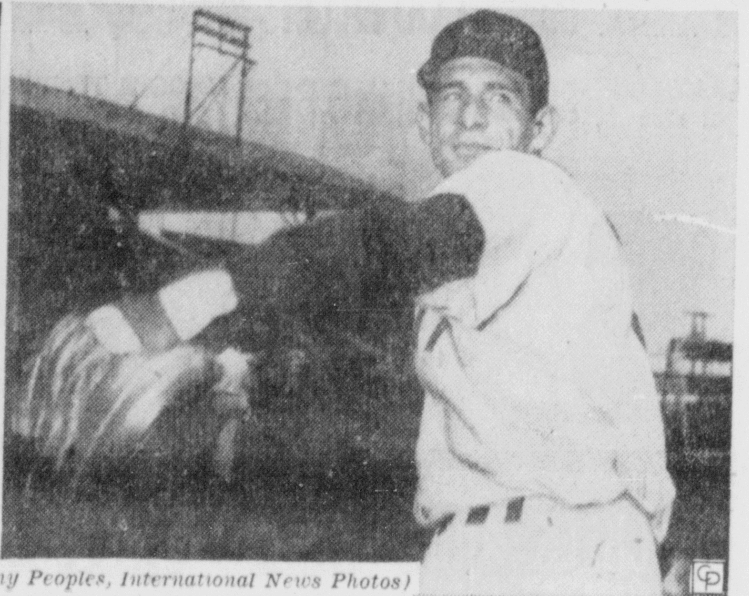
Outlook Is Brighter for Reds; 'We're Improved' Says Sewell



Infielder Connie Ryan



Outfielder Bob Hazle



Pitcher Jim Blackburn

By WALTER L. JOHNS
(Central Press Association)
TAMPA, Fla. — James Luther (Luke) Sewell, beginning his second year as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, sees red when he reads the pre-season polls and finds his club has been relegated to the cellar in the National League.

"Worst of all," says Luke, "they not only put us in last place, but deep in the cellar."

Needless to say, Luke and his band of Reds plan to show 'em the same as they did last year when the club, given a low rating, played terrific ball in the second half of the season and finished in sixth place, ahead of both the Cubs and Pirates.

"We're definitely improved since last spring," he says, "but how much we have improved over the second half of the 1950 season remains to be seen."

"We're much better. In fact, I'd say we're a great deal better. If we can get some breaks, get some help from one of our young pitchers and from one of our young outfielders we can do a lot of damage in this league."

Speaking about his pitchers, Alabama Luke says: "I think we have a better staff than last year. Certainly it's not the worst staff in the league."

Count on Blackie

The Reds' pitching is headed by "the Whip," Sewell Blackwell, one of the standouts in the league. Blackie, after long months of ailments in 1949 when he dropped down to 145 pounds on his 6-foot 6-inch frame came back last year with 17 victories and has looked even better this spring. He weighs 200 pounds now.

The other Redleg starters are

Lions Club

WCH Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Louder	113	146	168	427
Retting	178	146	130	454
BLIND	174	174	174	522
Woodward	128	174	134	436
Thrallkill	136	156	170	462
TOTALS	761	706	816	2283
Handicap	57	67	67	191
Total Inc. H. C.	828	863	883	2574

Jms'twn, Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Davidson	123	97	147	367
Hyer	138	135	123	396
Gibbs	129	129	122	380
Reese	129	151	151	431
Acherson	168	138	107	503
TOTALS	627	660	740	2027
Handicap	118	118	118	354
Total Inc. H. C.	805	778	858	2441

WCH 'Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gibson	179	156	157	492
Sell	196	164	136	496
Morehouse	162	205	123	490
Reinke (blind)	136			136
Wright	229	167	171	567
Reinke	229	169	154	552
TOTALS	863	861	741	2465
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total Inc. H. C.	949	947	827	2723

Jms'twn, Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ferguson	147	160	166	473
Moorman	182	152	159	493
Gerard	171	172	113	456
Smith	160	184	175	519
Powers	160	134	191	505
TOTALS	820	821	804	2445
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total Inc. H. C.	909	910	893	2712

WCH Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McCoy	113	152	150	415
Elliott	162	200	125	487
Tharp	156	111	149	416
Schall	169	97	148	405
McLean	201	151	211	563
TOTALS	762	711	783	2256
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total Inc. H. C.	858	807	879	2544

B'Burg, 'Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Rodgers	191	141	183	515
Elliott	129	120	110	359
Paster	163	144	138	445
Hawk	138	150	156	444
Hunter	155	135	294	584
TOTALS	778	690	793	2261
Handicap	112	113	113	338
Total Inc. H. C.	891	803	906	2600

B'Burg, Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	154	179	136	469
Rapp	167	145	176	488
Davis	145	145	116	406
McIntosh	115	102	118	335
Cramer	175	156	174	505
TOTALS	736	747	720	2203
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Total Inc. H. C.	862	873	846	2581

WCH Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
ELIND	127	127	127	381
Hynes	128	132	136	446
Mark	101	215	145	461
Griffith	145	153	181	481
Breiner	151	213	193	557
TOTALS	659	892	804	2355
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Total Inc. H. C.	785	1018	930	2733

the 53-year-old veteran Lefty Ken Raffensberger, who won 14 last season; Herman Wehmeier, big righthander with a world of stuff and a guy who won 10 games in 1950; Howie Fox, another righthander who had a 11-3 record with Cincy, and Willard Ramsdell, a rightie who spent part of last season with Brooklyn.

Among the newcomers, the best appears to be Jim Blackburn, who won 21 games for Tulsa last year and has drawn praise from most of the Red staff. Luke says the guy can pitch and always had a good curve ball and now has added a slider.

Other rookie fingers up who may help are Bud Byerly, who won 17 for Syracuse and Eddie Eraut, who has been up before but who has looked the best he ever has in spring camp this year.

The Redleg catching could be very good. Bob Scheffing, who spent several years with the Cubs, came to Cincinnati last year and failed to help because of a dead arm. But he underwent an operation last September for removal of bone chips and if he comes through the Reds may find him to be their No. 1 receiver. If not, the job probably will go to big John Pramesa, who hit .307 in 74 games in his sophomore year last season.

Power from Big Ted

The Reds have a power boy in the infield. He is Ted Kluszewski, the former Indiana University athlete who finally reached good heights last year. Ted thumped 25 homers, drove in 111 runs and batted .307. He was the first Redleg in nine years to have 100 or more RBI's the last fellow being Frank McCormick, who played first for the Reds for many years.

At second the fight is between Bobby Adams, who played a fine brand of ball in the second half last season, and Connie Ryan, for years a reserve infielder with the Braves.

Virgil Stallcup is the shortstop and a good-looking prospect here is Roy McMillan, a 20-year-old glove man who played with Tulsa last season.

Grady Hatton had one of his weaker years at third for the Reds last year but Sewell says he has looked good this spring. Grady also has been worked at second with Adams at third.

A little more power in the outfield would help. The fly chasers are Johnny Wyrostek, who batted .285 in 131 games; Joe Adecock, a sophomore who started out as a first sacker last year and wound

Sports

16 The Record-Herald Thurs., March 15, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

up in the outfield and did a fine job; Bob Usher, and Lloyd Merri-man.

Among the hopefuls here are Walter Post, who hit .294 for Tulsa, and Bob Hazle, who batted .313 for Columbia.

Last year the team started with several oldsters in the lineup and they failed to come through. When younger men were inserted the club began to click.

Sewell has installed several mechanical gadgets this year to help in the training program. A "sweat box" which permits the pitchers to warm up without any cold breezes blowing on them is the most talked-about gadget in camp. Sewell also has a control pitching contraption and an "Iron Mike" pitching machine.

Seminole Tourney Is Won by Mangrum

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15 —(P)—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, golf's leading money winner of 1951, picked up another \$2,500 yesterday when he made a clean sweep of the \$10,000 Seminole Golf Tournament.

Mangrum finished the 54-hole pro competition with a record score of 203 to win \$1,500 top money and teamed with Edward B. McLean

to pick up another \$1,000 in the pro-member division.

Mangrum played the 6,830-yard Seminole Golf Club course where par is 36-36--72 in rounds of 69, 67 and 67 to beat par by 13 strokes and break the record set last year by Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who posted a 207.

Mangrum's winnings boosted his earnings for the year to \$9,626. He won the pro division by three strokes over Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., who tied for second at 206 and won \$850 each.

Exhibition Basketball

Chicago (A) 10, St. Louis (A) 2, Philadelphia (N) 7, New York (N) 6, Boston (A) 9, Boston (N) 8 (10 innings), Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 10, St. Louis (N) 8, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, night, Chicago (A) "B" 4, UCLA 2.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 92, Tri-Cities 91, Minneapolis 100, Syracuse 76, Fort Wayne 115, Indianapolis 109.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Waterloo 83, Evansville 80.

Fire Destroys Church

TOLEDO, March 15—(P)—A midnight 3-alarm fire destroyed St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a landmark in East Toledo for the past 62 years. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 including a \$25,000 organ.

Crowd Howls in Glee When Rattle Villians Beaten in Show Here

A flying mare reversed and twice applied brought Chris Belkas, the Green Adonis from Lynn, Mass., a two-fall victory over Jack Vansky of Kearney, N. J., in the main event of Wednesday night's rattle show at the Armory here.

The match was a two-out-of-three fall affair with one-hour time limit.

Belkas took the first fall in 11 minutes and 21 seconds when he pinned the rough and tumble Vansky while the crowd screamed in glee.

A skillful wrestler, Belkas turned the tables on the burly Vansky with a quick flip over his back that stood him on his head and shoulders.

The second fall came in 17 minutes and 31 seconds with the same hold applied in the same way.

The match, marked by forearm blows, choking and hair-pulling that kept the crowd in an uproar, had a mixture of scientific grappling and speed that made use of all the tricks of the trade.

Belkas was the favorite of the crowd; Vansky was the villain. Belkas weighed in at 196 pounds; Vansky at 214 pounds.

Loy (Red) Morris of Washington C. H. who did a bit of wrestling a score of years ago, was the referee.

JULES (SPEEDY) LaRance, who lived up to his ring name of

"Speedy" in spite of his keg-like build, 210 pounds and bald head, took the semi-final from Joe Wolfe, 205 pounds, of Columbus with what he called a "Canadian grapevine" hold that brought a surrender.

The "grapevine" apparently was one of LaRance's own inventions, for even Referee Bill Barrett had to ask him what he called it after the match.

LaRance, resplendent in bright red tights, riled the crowds to fanatical howls on Wolfe's behalf with his rough house tactics and slugging.

The "grapevine" that brought submission from Wolfe after 15 minutes and 12 seconds was actually a complicated leg lock. LaRance claims Montreal, Canada, as his home; that's why he called his favorite submission hold a "Canadian grapevine."

JIM LEWIS, 215 pounds, from Lancaster, and Irish McGhee, 205 pounds, from Cedar Rapids, Ia., went 30 minutes to a draw in a match that was strangely devoid of horse play and was marked by straight wrestling.

Barrett, the third man in the ring for the first two bouts, is a Highland County farmer who referees wrestling "just for the fun of it." His interest, he said, stemmed from his college wrestling days when he was the light heavyweight champion at Ohio

State University. His home is on Route 62 about two miles north of Leesburg.

A crowd of nearly 500 turned out for the matches. That was about 200 shy of the last show's crowd. But what it lacked in size, it made up in enthusiasm.

Evidence of the television wrestling show influence on youngsters was apparent in the number who swarmed over the wrestlers with their autograph books before and after each match.

The adult portion of the crowd was just about equally divided between men and women.

At the conclusion of the last match, an announcement was made that another show would be held in the near future.

Campus Tourney All Set for Peoria

PEORIA, Ill., March 15—(P)—Pairings for the first annual national campus basketball tournament were announced today by the tournament committee.

The meet, an attempt to bring the nation's number one winter college sport back to the campus, will be held in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse March 27, 28, 30 and 31.

On March 27 Duquesne and Wyoming will match baskets in the opening game. They will be followed by Bradley's host Braves who draw the fastbreaking Hill-toppers from Western Kentucky.

Games on March 28 will pit Syracuse against Toledo in the opener and Utah against Villanova in the nightcap.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

How does it feel?



with a car to pass...

to jam your foot to the floor with confidence that your car will leap ahead... sure, swift, safe, without hesitation or doubt?

with a tough hill ahead...

to lean back and relax with confidence that you'll make it in high... smoothly, easily... without strain or ping?

with a day's drive ahead...

to have the reassurance you get from gasoline with a built-in Margin Of Safety?

FIND OUT with your first tankful of Marathon "Cat"...
Let its built-in Margin of Safety* give you
that new feeling of confidence!

*What is it? It's a scientific combination of performance factors actually built into Marathon "Cat" Gasoline. And it's made possible only by the most modern catalytic refining methods and laboratory controls... coupled with a determination to bring you the very best in gasoline.

Try ONE tankful

MARATHON "Cat" Gasoline

priced...the same as "regular"



The OHIO OIL Company • Producers of petroleum since 1887

All Wool Carpeting!

Get Your Wool

Carpet While

It's Still

Available, As

It Is Getting

Very Hard To Get.

At The Moment.

Wall to Wall
Broadloom Available

9x12 and

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SCO Championships Are Awarded

Football Preview To Be Held Here As Test This Fall

Before getting down to the high spot of the evening, the selection of an All-SCO squad, the basketball championships were formally awarded to the Greenfield Varsity and the Washington C. H. Reserves at the annual winter meeting of the SCO League at Circleville Wednesday night.

Two of the WHS Lions, Dave Sheidler and Ed Pensyl, made the All-star squad—Sheidler on the first team and Pensyl on the second. Greenfield's champion Tigers, however, dominated the squad, as was expected, by taking three first team positions.

A FOOTBALL preview was set up by the football coaches for next fall during the same meeting.

"The preview will be held in Washington C. H. on September 7 to help stimulate interest in the sport," Coach Fred Pierson of Washington C. H. explained. Drawing by the five league teams for opponents will be held on Sept. 2. A sixth team will be selected to round out the program.

All teams will play sixteen minutes, divided into two eight-minute periods. "The host school will furnish the band for the games," he added.

If the preview is a success this fall, it will be rotated with each school being the host one year.

ALL FIVE SCO teams are entered in the baseball schedule, but only three schools, Wilmington, Circleville and Hillsboro, plan to send representatives to the track meet to be held May 4 at Wilmington. Both Wilmington, Circle-

ville will have complete squads there but Hillsboro will be represented by a partial squad. Only Circleville plans to have a golf team this year.

The schools voted to continue the rule that all league baseball games must begin by 4 P. M. An exception was made in the case of Hillsboro who had asked to be allowed to play some of their games at night.

Coaches, school officials and sports writers from the five schools were served a swiss steak dinner before the general meeting. Principal J. Wray Henry of the

host school, presided over the business meeting. He opened it by introducing the representatives from the different schools.

Those who attended the dinner and meeting from Washington C. H., were: Stephen Brown, superintendent; Arthur Wohlers, principal; Harry Townsend, Varsity basketball coach; Ron Guinn, Reserve coach; Fred Pierson, football coach, and Hap Veerkamp, sports editor for the Record-Herald.

Greenfield extended an invitation to the group for the fall meeting. It is scheduled for November 14.

Two WHS Lions Win Places With All-SCO Cage Squad

Two WHS Lion cagers made the All-SCO basketball team selected by the coaches at Wednesday night's regular winter league meeting at Circleville, but the first team was dominated by three Tigers from Greenfield's champions.

Dave Sheidler of WHS was chosen for one of the forwards on the first team and Ed Pensyl, a teammate, was picked for center on the second team. Both are seniors.

Three other Lions were given honorable mention—Kenny Robinette, Ivan Blair and Bob Alkire. Both Blair and Robinette are seniors. Alkire was the only sophomore among the players of the five league schools to get recognition; all the others were juniors and seniors.

Sheidler's mates on the first team are Dave Smith, a Hillsboro forward, and the three Greenfield boys—big Bill Uhl, the center, and Dale Allen and Del Purdin, the two guards.

Smith and Purdin are the only juniors of the first team; the other three are seniors.

Every school in the league was represented on the second team, by odd coincidence.

Coach Tom Doyle of Greenfield was named honorary coach of the all-stars.

First Team Second Team

Sheidler (Wash. Sr.)	F	Long (Wil. Jr.)
Smith (Hills. Jr.)	F	Collins (Hills. Sr.)
Uhl (Green. Sr.)	C	Pensyl (Wash. Sr.)
Allen (Green. Sr.)	G	Copeland (Green. Jr.)
Purdin (Green. Jr.)	G	Prichard (Cir. Jr.)

HONORABLE MENTION: Bill Stout (Cir. Sr.), Jim Cook (Cir. Jr.), Bob Snyder (Wil. Jr.), Roger Hart (Hills. Sr.), John Horn (Green. Sr.), Bob Alkire (Wash. Soph.), Kenny Robinette (Wash. Sr.), John Valentine (Cir. Sr.), Lionel Lyle (Hills. Sr.), and Ivan Blair (Wash. Sr.).

Three Unbeaten Teams In Class B Tourneys

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, March 15—(P)—Ohio's high school regional basketball tournaments, last stop in the long trail to the state championships, get under way tonight.

Five games in class B, involving survivors of some 900 starters, are on the schedule.

All three undefeated clubs in the huge contingent will see action. The evening schedule calls for:

At Toledo: Grand Rapids (25-2) vs. Deshler (27-0), and Fort Recovery (23-0) vs. Leesville (25-2).

At Kent: Waynesburg, (24-0) vs. Sebring (19-3), and Orange (19-6) vs. Walnut Creek (25-1).

At Athens: Corning (26-1) vs. Ironton St. Joseph (22-4).

The victors will go into Saturday's finals, to play for a berth in the state championship finals at Columbus March 29, 30 and 31.

The remainder of the field, made up of 16 class A clubs and six class B teams, will clash Friday to clear the decks for Saturday's regional finals.

HEADLINING Friday's slate is the contest between Springfield's defending class A champs and Dayton Stivers at Troy. Stivers,

winner of four state championships—the most boasted by any school—has a 15-5 record, while the crown-wearing Wildcats have won 18 and lost five.

All the class A teams will play semi-finals Friday, along with three contests in class B. All finals are scheduled Saturday, trimming each field down to four for the final dash to the championships.

Oddly enough, the three unbeaten teams in tonight's class B affairs are not favored too heavily. No one would consider it too much of an upset should all suffer their first defeats and drop out of the running.

Cage Coach Named At John Carroll U.

CLEVELAND, March 15—(P)—Fred George, 33, has been selected basketball coach at John Carroll University to replace Elmer Ripley, resigned.

For the last three years he coached basketball and football at Cleveland St. Ignatius High School. Before that he was the coach at Norwalk High School and at St. Rose in Lima, his home town.

Welter Crown Won by Bratton

Decision Awarded Over Game Fusari

BY JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, March 15—(P)—

The NBA's brand new welterweight champion, Cinderella Kid Johnny Bratton, has a tentative May 4 date to defend his title against Cuba's Kid Gavilan at New York's Madison Square Garden.

But it will be a long time before clout-and-cruise Bratton forgets the bloody 15-round battle with game-to-the-core Charlie Fusari which gave him Sugar Ray Robinson's vacated crown at Chicago Stadium last night.

A sparse stadium crowd of 6,954 and millions who viewed it on television saw Bratton outpoint Fusari.

THE FIGHT appeared finished when Bratton, a cute clipper who fights in spurts, whistled a right that knocked Fusari flat on his back in the 10th round. But Fusari rolled over, clutched onto the referee's shirt and hauled himself to his feet at the count of nine.

The gross gate was \$42,021.90. The crowd was held down by rain and snow—as well as television. Of the net take of \$32,325.52, Bratton and Fusari each collected 27½ percent, or \$8,899, plus \$1,500 television fee.

Although Bratton ran out of gas after flooring Fusari in the fourth round for a four count and almost ending the fight in the tenth, it was a great night for the 23-year-old Chicago Negro.

Twice previously, in the same ring, Bratton had his jaw broken—by Beau Jack and Ike Williams—and until late last year appeared headed for boxing's limbo.

Fusari paid dearly for five months of idleness. It was his first bout since he had stopped Tony Pellone at the Chicago Stadium last October. His timing was bad, and although he had Bratton in trouble frequently, he never could get a left-right combination going.

About 80 percent of U. S. homes are made of wood.

Sports

The Record-Herald Thurs., March 15, 1951 17
Washington C. H., Ohio

Training Camp Baseball Briefs

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15—(P)—Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, is impressed with the play of rookie third baseman Gil McDougald.

McDougald, most valuable player in the Texas League last season, has played every inning in the Yanks four exhibition games. He hit safely in every game for a .352 average, but his six hits were all singles.

REDS SHY ON HITTING
MIAMI, Fla., March 15—(P)—Manager Luke Sewell hasn't started chewing his fingernails yet but it may come soon -- the Cincinnati Reds' batting punch is getting weaker by the game.

Joe Hatten and Carl Erskine held the Rhinelanders to four hits last night as the Brooklyn Dodgers

licked the Reds, 3 to 2.
That was the latest phase in the decline of the Cincinnati attack. The Rhinelanders got 12 hits when they won their opening spring training exhibition game last Saturday. They dropped to eight hits Sunday. They skidded to five hits Tuesday and then hit the low of four safe blows last night.

TIGERS DOWNHEARTED
ORLANDO, Fla., March 15—(P)—The Detroit Tigers would like very much to forget a game they won from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Moving here today for contest with the Washington Senators, the Tigers couldn't find much cause for elation over their 10-8 victory at St. Petersburg.

Although victorious, the Detroiters did just about everything wrong -- made 10 errors, hit into three double plays and saw pitchers Hank Borowy and Earl Johnson pummeled for 10 hits and eight runs in five frames.

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New Buck Coach Given Welcome

COLUMBUS, March 15—(P)—Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes, Ohio State University's new football coach, was officially a part of the "Broad and High" scene today.

Fans of the state capital and surrounding territory welcomed the former Miami mentor at a huge "Welcome Woody" banquet last night.

A colorful program was mapped, headlined by Mayor James A. Rhodes and University President Howard L. Bevis. But Woody stole the show with a down to earth chat.

"A lot of folks wonder why I wanted this job," Hayes said.

"Well, General MacArthur recently said 'There is no security in the world—only opportunity.' I believe there is no greater opportunity in the football coaching business than right here at Ohio State.

"Football is a useful part of our educational system. It is not a sideshow—but is the best type of course offered at Ohio State.

"Why? Well, it teaches its students how to become members of a well disciplined team. Isn't that the most important thing a university can accomplish?"

More than 50 guests from Granville and Newark were among the more than 600 who turned out to welcome Hayes. Among the visitors was W. J. (Livy) Livingstone, Denison University athletic director who coached Hayes during his college career and then gave him his first collegiate coaching job. Also present was Dr. Dave Reese of Dayton, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference and the all-time great of Denison athletes.

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LOST—Base band off Grand Champion Trophy of Hobby Show, 1951. Harry Rife. Return to Paul Schorr, Jeweler, 36

FOUND—Stray hog, Elmer T. Hutchison, phone 44153. 35

Special Notices

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your waste paper for Boy Scouts. 56

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, March 22, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street. 36

NOTICE—I am sales representative for E. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Mohan. 51

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WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doe Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5226. 150tf

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R&H, seat covers.

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1946 Chev. 2 Door

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